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RUSSIA REJECTS PROTEST OVER RED ACTIVITIES

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Denies Interference Plan

... obvious that my govern ... will not interfere in the in ... affairs of the United States ... or any other matter

At one point in his short written statement Troyanovsky quoted the Bible

And why beholdest thou the ... which is in thy brother's eye ... perceivest not the beam that ... in thine own eye?

The statement was given to re ... a short while after Fr Ed ... J Walsh charged American ... recently joined with ... Stalin and other Soviet lead ... drafting a detailed plan for ... overthrow of the American ... ment

4 INJURED IN CRASH EAST OF MARION

Sandusky and Columbus Cars Collide at Crossing of Routes 95 and 98.

Four persons were injured at ... today when two cars col ... at the intersection of state ... 95 and 98 five miles east of Mario

The accident happened as a ma ... driven by Arthur C Lock ... wood of ... Grantland avenue ... Sandusky ... was struck by a car ... driven by ... C Brauning of east ... Court ... an employe of the American ... Co of East Broad ... Columbus

... rushed to the City hospital fol ... lowing the collision were Mrs ... Lockwood ... and two sons pas- ... sengers in the Lockwood car, and ... Brauning who was riding alone ... at the time of the accident. Will ... Lockwood suffered a lacerated ... and ... to the extent of Braun ... suffered ... were unknown Mrs ... Lockwood ... and three sons were ... passengers in the Sandusky car

Lockwood ... old Sheriff Freu ... Miller ... estigated the acci ... dent, that he failed to see the ... stop sign ... until too late to avoid ... a collision ... the Lockwood ma- ... chine was going north on route ... 95 and the Brauning machine is ... believed to have been traveling ... east on ... 98

The car ... arrying the Lock ... wood family was thrown off the ... road ... ch east of the in ... tersection ... the Brauning car ... came to a stop in a field nearly 100 ... feet ... the intersection and ... 35 feet ... the road

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum ... 84
Minimum ... 64
Barometer ... 8 a m today, 29.05

One Year Ago Today

Maximum ... 79
Minimum ...

Parking at 30-Degree Angle Voted by Council To Relieve Congestion

WARS ON POLYGAMY

We are determined to ferret out these strange marriage cults in the wilderness and smash them for all time Thi ultimatum was laid down by F Elmo Bol linger above Mohave county prosecutor in Arizona as crim inal action was taken against eight residents of Short Creek Ariz accused of polygamy The situation came to light when some of the women applying for relief listed themselves as plural wives (International News Photo)

New System Adopted in Ordinance; No Turn Ban Not Repealed.

EFFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS

Liquor Ordinance Withdrawn To Make Closing Conform with Law.

Thirty-deree ankle parking will replace the present 45-degree angle plan on streets in the uptown bu l ness section of Marion as a result of action taken by city council last night

An ordinance providing for this system was adopted by council in an effort to solve the citys traffic congestion problem The new or dinance does not repeal the ordinance barring left and right turns at Main and Center streets on Saturday afternoon and nights

Council also took steps to issue re funding bonds to meet bonds matur ing the first of September and October

Repeal of the city liquor ordi nance also was voted because of a conflict with the state law govern ing closing hours of places selling liquor

Councils action in adopting 30-degree angle parking came last night after a spirited discussion in open meeting with a group of down town merchants Three readings were given the new parking or dinance resulting in a tie vote and making it necessary for Council President T J Frericks to cast the deciding vote in favor

The new ordinance provides for 60-degree angle parking on the fol lowing streets

On the north and south sides of Center street from Baker street to the east to the Pennsylvania rail road tracks on the west An on the east and west sides of Main street from George streets on the north to Columbia street on the south Portions of the streets at present restricted for bus zones and police cars will continue

Not Signed by Mayor

Mayor C A Bolin who said he is opposed to the new parking plan failed to sign the ordinance last night although he signed other measures passed by council in his office after the meeting Whether he will veto it or allow it to become a law without his signature is problematical He has 10 days in which to act

Not being an emergency measure the new ordinance will become ef fective in 30 days provided Mayor Bolin does not veto it

The group of business men was anxious to have council take action last night on the repeal of the no left and right turn ordinance and substitute a system of lanes worked out and submitted by Police Chief William E Marks It has long been expected that when council adopted a new parking system it also would do away with the signs prohibiting turns to which the state highway department has strenuously ob jected

Council President Frericks told the business mens group that the failure of City Solicitor Theodore B Ochs to prepare and submit a resolution eliminating the turn signs prevented council from tak ing action on that problem last night He explained that the only lawful method by which council can act is to have the resolution in writing from the solicitor

Mr Ochs said today that he pre pared and submitted such a resolu tion about a month ago and that council has had it since that time

Final Action Unexpected

When council opened its meeting with a caucus at 7 30 last night a large group of business men was on hand to be heard in open meet ing on the parking problem After

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SAVINGS URGED TO $7,362,887

Survey Figures Additional $1,398,000 Could Be Put to Better Service

MORE REPORTS TO COME

First Results Apparent as Tax Commission Drops 28 from Payroll

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 27 — The Ohio government survey s estimate of possible yearly economies in the state government mounted to day to $7 362 887

In addition there is $1 398 000 which the survey figures state de partments can save and put to better use C O Sherrill chair man of the survey committee pre dicted that savings of at least $5 000 000 would be recommended

Today the recommended savings exceeded that figure by $2 362 887 and numerous reports are yet to come from the corps of business and efficiency experts loaned without cost to the state by business and industry

Results Obtained

The survey boosted the figure beyond the seven million mark yesterday as its recommendations bore their first apparent fruits

The latest report recommended that the state could save $697 000 annually by setting up its own in surance fund for paying fire losses on public school buildings and providing school buses with pro tection against claims

The fruits were the state tax commissions announcement that 28 employes would be dropped from its payroll Sept 1 to provide a saving of $12 718 in salaries dur ing the remaining four months of 1935

The survey had recommended savings of $931 229 in the tax com mission

Still further cuts will be re quired Carlton S Dargusch vice chairman of the commission said

A committee representing Gov Davey is conferring with state de partments on how the survey recommendations may be made effective

Satisfied With 75 Per Cent

The governor has said he will be satisfied if 75 per cent of the sur vey recommendations can be put into effect He says that his cut of $8 800 000 in the biennial appro priation bill obviated the necessity

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FLETCHER EXPECTED TO RETURN SHORTLY

Congressman and Wife Will Come Here Following Adjournment.

Following adjournment of con gress last midnight Brooks Fletcher of Marion, Eighth district congress man, and Mrs Fletcher are ex pected to return here to the home of Postmaster and Mrs L L Lam born of 234 Thew avenue, where they live in Marion

Mr Lamborn said he has not re ceived word from Congressman Fletcher and Mrs Fletcher regard ing their plans, but expects them to come to Marion within a few days

It is expected that the congress man will open his congressional of fice here on South State street and, with the help of his secretary, Ed ward Carl Wrede, attend to matters Eighth district residents have take

NEXT LODGE LEADERS

WILLIAM HELMER

FRED MOUREY

Mr Helmer Cincinnati plumb ing contractor was nominated councilor and Mr Mourey Sum mit county representative in the state legislature was nominated vice councilor at todays session of the sixty second annual state convention of Junior Order United American Mechanics here Their names head a list of uncontested nominees who will come before the delegates Wednesday for final vote Be cause of lack of rivals all nomi nees selected today are assured election

(More convention photographs on Page 8)

Junior Order Convention Nominates New Officers

Lack of Opposition Assures Election of Entire Slate Wednesday, Cincinnatian Next Councilor.

After formally starting their sixty second annual convention with a public reception last night in the Eagles temple delegates to the convention of the Junior Order United American Mechanics swung into a series of executive sessions today nominating state officers this morning

In every instance nomination assured election of the officers se lected When nominations had been closed there was a contest for only one office—that of vice councilor Withdrawal of one of the nominees eliminated this competition leav ing the delegates a complete slate of uncontested delegates to vote on when election is held tomorrow in the closing session of the con vention

Cincinnati and Columbus were nominated for 1936 meeting places A choice will be made tomorrow The new officers will be installed in the closing convention session

List of Nominees

The unopposed nominees are William Helmer Cincinnati plumb ing contractor succeeding R B Garrett of Hamilton Fred Mourey of Akron Summit county repre sentative to the state legislature vice councilor W A Clark of Urbana state secretary Frank Norwood of Canton, state treas urer J M Blocker of Massillon conductor John DeGant of Cleve land warden Dr John Trego of Lancaster inside sentinel William Roberts of Ironton outside sen tinel J Royal Snyder of Cleve land chaplain

The officers will be elected and a convention city selected about 11 a m Wednesday This like other executive sessions will not be open to the public

Adolph Unker Canton attorney former mayor of Tiffin and the second child to be graduated from high school at the orders home for children in Tiffin was nominated

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LIMITED WAR LAVAL'S OBJECT

Confers with Envoys To Establish Duces Enterprise as Colonial Venture

By The Associated Press

Premier Laval of France held three conversations with the Brit ish and Italian ambassadors in Paris during which he endeavored to have Premier Mussolinis ven ture established as a colonial ex pedition French officials said there was progress in preparations for treating the issue at the forth coming League of Nations council at Geneva

Dr P Munch foreign minister of Denmark arriving at Oslo No way for a meeting of Scandinavian ministers declared the issue in the Italo Ethiopian conflict to be entirely in the hands of the big powers leaving the smaller ones to try to influence general opin ion

Police Guard Il Duces Sons

Cairo police arranged for a cor don of hundreds of uniformed and plainclothes officers to protect Il Duces two sons Vittorio and Bruno when they arrive at Port Said en route to East Africa with the Italian military forces

Great Britain stirred by reports to the admiralty that Italy would stage a courier review in the Mediterranean increased its vigi lance around the Suez canal The reports also excited the Italian capital

Calculating the drift abroad of Italian gold French financiers nevertheless estimated Premier Mussolini could finance an eight months war against Ethiopia

Il Duce smiled upon British and French military missions and newspapermen at Bolzano where he pre pared to hold a cabinet meeting in viting them to accompany him on an inspection of the war maneuvers there

Natives Flee Capital

In Ethiopia natives by the thous and bundled their belongings out of Addis Ababa toward the comparative safety of interior villages

Meanwhile the state department in Washington denied it considered sending troops to guard the Ameri can legation at Addis Ababa

Reports reached Aden Arabia from Massawa Eritrea, that 15 In dians British subjects had been ar

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NAZIS BEHEAD WOMAN WHO WASTED MONEY

23-Year-Old Blond Executed for Allowing Children To Starve To Death.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Aug 27 — Frau Char lotte Jeunemann was beheaded at dawn today for allowing her three children to starve to death Willy Gehrke 23 was beheaded for rob bery and murder

Frau Juanemann young slim blond and bobbed haired was con victed last March after testimony had been given that she had squandered in cafes and dance halls the money she had received for the relief of her three boys 6 18 months and four months old

I had no time to give the chil dren food and water the police quoted her

After she had heard the death verdict imposed upon her without betraying the slightest emotion she said

I did not want the children to die

At the time of her trial she was reported to be an expectant mother It was thought for a time Reichsfuehrer Hitler would inter cede for her

SALES TAX CHARGE FACED BY MANAGERS

Two-Cent Deposit on Soft Drink Bottles Brings Cases Into Court Here.

Following their arrest this morn ing on charges of violating the state retail sales tax law three man agers of Kroger grocery stores here entered pleas of not guilty before acting Judge Homer E Johnson in municipal court.

The managers and their stores are W Curtis Guy 35 of 254 Thew avenue manager of the "master store on South Main street, David R. Reynolds 36 of 287 Nye street manager of the store at 468 West Center street, and Robert D Hickok 34 of 736 Gill avenue, man ager of the South Prospect street store.

Their hearings in municipal court have been set for 9 30 a. m Sept. 10 They were released on their own recognizance

Charges against the three were filed by Floyd Cornely, Marion county sales tax examiner, yester day after he and assistants pur chased a bottle of lemon lime bev erage in each of the stores Satur day night.

While the charge on the beverage is eight cents plus two cents bottle deposit, the examiner charges the managers failed to segregate the

ARRESTS MOUNT IN REICH AS NAZIS POUNCE ON FOES

Clergymen and Others Who Fail To Abide by Reichsfuehrer's Decrees Clapped Into Jail.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Aug 27 — The activity with which the Nazi party is fight ing adverse criticism was disclosed today in a report of the swiftly mounting toll of arrests of state enemies"

Berlin newspapers generally avoid these accounts, but in pro vincial communities, without bene fit of propaganda ministry watch men and Nazi chieftains, journals daily issue "warnings to state enemies" and record the detention of persons accused of acts and words unfriendly to the party.

Tearing down placards often means several weeks of imprison fuehrer Hitler bring mysterious protective custody" by secret police

An Evangelical clergyman, Rev Poetter of Swinemuende, was taken into protective custody be cause he closed his confirmation class to Nazi youths who played hooky from Sunday school His act was considered a criticism of the youth leader.

Assistant Pastor Marienfeld of Wiehlteken was ordered to leave his parish because he allegedly de clared "one doesn't obey a bishop who offends against the Bible and the faith."

Wilhelm Nagel of Reinbek, was

Congress Heads Homeward After Kingfish Filibuster Blocks $102,000,000 Bill

DAVEY ALREADY STUMPING OHIO

Six Speeches a Day High Mark in His Campaign To Retain Governorship

CENTERS ON SMALL TOWNS

Emphasizes Economy Program and Approval of School Foundation Bill

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 27—Davey s campaign for reelection is under way full blast.

The governor is carrying the burden of his fight for renomina tion and election to the people He makes as many as half a dozen speeches in a single day

Most of his activity has been con centrated in smaller towns where he stresses his economy program and the fact he approved the foundation school bill

In the past two weeks he has visited virtually every section of the state He plans to continue his tours made mostly by air plane

Sunday alone he made half a dozen speeches scarcely stopping to eat Week days he spends most mornings in his office fills en gagements in the afternoons and often returns to his office in the evenings

His campaign program began early in the morning with a speech before the state convention of the American Legion at Dayton It was one of the few times he has been ahead of time and was forced to wait more than two hours to fulfill his engagement

From the Legion hall he rushed to Vandalia airport 20 miles away Although hours late in starting for his next speaking place Gallipolis he briefly addressed the crowd at the Vandalia airport Then he flew to the Ohio river city 130 miles away spoke again and returned to Dayton two hours later

From the airport he rushed to an Irish picnic where he spoke briefly Then with the sirens blaring to clear traffic the executive car sped through heavy traffic to a boys camp for another short ap pearance

Stops Are Brief

At a hotel he stopped a few min utes to wash and brush his hair and then filled another speaking engagement This lasted until after midnight Then he returned to the hotel for a series of conferences

Monday found him on another air hop for a speech and then back in Dayton to review the annual Legion parade

He returned to Columbus Monday night Today he planned to spend some time in the office and then make a fast trip to Barnesville to attend a Belmont Monroe county reunion

Wednesday found him scheduled for several more engagements

Through it all the governor so far has showed no outward signs of fatigue

Meanwhile Francis S Poulson Democratic state chairman carries on behind the scene Poulson at tends to the details of the party political machine interviewing po litical advisers and rushing about the state ironing out rough spots

Like the governor he has spent little time in Columbus One day he is in Cleveland the next in Washington then back to the city and thence out into the country for a small town conference

DEADLINES LABELED MENACES TO RELIEF

Ickes Says Slum Clearance and Other Projects Need More Time To Start.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 27—Inti mations were given by Secretary Ickes today that deadlines for get ting the entire work relief pro gram underway menaced the slum clearance and non federal PWA program besides several other large projects on which legal for malities have not been completed

It will be very difficult to get a certain type of project going he told newsmen in commenting on the dates named by President Roosevelt yesterday for allotting every dollar of the $4 000 000,000 work relief program and awarding all contracts by Dec 15

"It depends on the celerity with which we can move he added "We are in better shape than some other agencies. The difficulty is our proj ects don't clear very swiftly

"I don't think the new rules will have any more effect on PWA than other agencies."

Ickes said he had "always gone on the theory that housing will be an exception if necessary"

But he reminded that local laws required one month to six weeks between advertising of bids and award of contracts, while the Presi dent has allowed only from Oct. 22 to Dec. 15 for asking bids and awarding contracts.

Ickes said he expected, however, to get the $250 000 000 housing pro

"MISS ALABAMA"

This personable young lady is Miss Adelynn Owens clerk in a department store at Birmingham Ala and winner of the state wide competition to select Miss Alabama to vie for international honors at the beauty contest at Atlantic City (International News Photo)

COUNTY MAPS WPA PROGRAM

Surveyor and Commissioners Meet With Engineer for Relief Projects

PLAN ROAD BRIDGE WORK

Application for Federal Aid To Be Filed by Board by Sept 1

Groundwork for an extensive road and bridge improvement pro gram under the federal works program administration was laid Monday afternoon when Marion county commissioners met in a con ference with County Surveyor Carl H Tozzer and O N Fauss assist ant field engineer in charge of WPA projects in Marion county

The conference was called to outline federal relief projects in connection with the 1936 Marion county road and bridge improve ment program and to familiarize county officials with methods of applying for federal aid The con ference was originally scheduled for Saturday and was carried over to yesterday

County surveyors are busy pre paring estimates for tar surfacing bridge and road construction proj ects with a blanket estimate cov ering the entire county program for the next six or seven months to be submitted by Sept 1 to WPA authorities

Projects contemplated in the road program include a large number of new improvements and the con

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FOUR AUTOS DAMAGED AS CAR RUNS WILD

Brakes, Steering Apparatus Disabled After Machines Collide.

Four automobiles were damaged about 8 a. m today when a car driven by Perry Shoots of near Marion ran wild on East Center street near Greenwood street crashing into three other machines

The Shoots car struck two parked automobiles and went 140 feet before coming to a stop when the brakes and steering apparatus became disabled after a collision with an automobile driven by H J Sells of 212 South Prospect street

The parked cars are owned by Hugo Malo and A C Fetter The collision between the Shoots and Sells machines came when Sells was pulling away from the curb in front of 561 East Center street. The Shoots machine struck the left front wheel caromed 20 feet and hit the rear of the Malo car parked in front of 567 East Center street

The Shoots machine then went another 40 feet east and struck the rear end of the A. C Fetter automobile in front of 571 East Center street.

After colliding with the three ve hicles the Shoots automobile trav eled 140 feet before the driver was able to bring it to a stop

Shoots told police who investi gated the accident that the brakes and steering wheel became disabled after the collision with Sells The Shoots and Fetter cars were badly damaged Damage to the other two was slight. No one was injured.

WAGE STANDARD STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 — Spurred by President Roosevelt s warning of a tendency toward "serious impairment" of NRA wage and hour standards, a congres sional committee today began

Measure Carried Funds to Start Social Security Program, Utilities Control and New Coal Law.

HIGH DRAMA STAGED

Long Verbal Siege Aimed To Bring Action on Plan for Loans to Cotton and Wheat Farmers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 27—Turbu lent and tense to the very last in stant of its strife torn first session, the 74th congress headed home ward today leaving anxious Roose velt leaders seeking ways to obtain millions in funds cut off by a 5½ hour filibuster by Sen Long Demo crat of Louisiana

Talking on despite taunts gibes and earnest pleas Long held the senate floor until the senate ad journed at the stroke of midnight last night and thus succeeded in blocking the $10 000 000 third de ficiency bill carrying funds to start the new deals giant social security program utilities regulation the Duffey coal control bill the new neutrality plan and other major measures

Wanted Cotton Loan

Declaring he wanted action on 12 cent cotton and 90-cent wheat loan amendments which were aban doned when the AAA announced a compromise 10-cent loan plus sub sidy program for cotton Long was the center of a highly dramatic scene an instant before midnight, as the crowds in galleries held their breaths

Long at that point was droning on in a leisurely manner reading from an old number of the congres sional record Previously he had shouted I won't surrender and ad ministration leaders sought to get him to desist

Sen Schwellenbach Democrat of Washington who argued that Long was blocking funds for the aged and crippled arose to point an ac cusing finger at the Louisiana sena tor and say

It is now a minute before mid night I ask whether or not be cause of his selfish desires for pub licity the senator from Louisiana hasn't defeated the hopes the as pirations and the desires of mil lions of people

Garner Ends Session

Before Long could yell his oft reiterated that ain't so the big clocks hands moved to 12 and Vice President Garners gavel cracked

The senate is adjourned sine die the vice president proclaimed

The two houses hours earlier had passed resolutions for automatic adjournment at midnight

The galleries silent a minute before Garners gavel fell burst into a roar Sen Long walked out of the chamber, alone

Across the capitol in the house chamber leaders had turned their clock back in the half expectation that perhaps the senate might do likewise wear Long down and spend the deficiency bill to enact ment

House Recesses, Too

But when it became certain that nothing like that was to be done, the house too adjourned It was 12 midnight by its clock when that happened, but actually it was 12 09 a m Eastern Standard time

All in all, expenditures author ized during the session totaled some $10 250 000 000

There was some uncertainty to day about the financing of social security and other measures dur ing the interim until congress meets again next January

During the heat of the Long fili buster a Louisianan had pointed to assertions that the Roosevelt administration could get the money from the $4 880 000 000 work relief funds

Sen Robinson of Arkansas Democratic leader, replied that Comptroller General McCarl esar of federal expenditures had indi cated otherwise Robinson em phatically charged Long with de liberately killing" a bill carrying funds for the aged and crippled

Claim Funds Available

As the fury of debate subsided, however, other leaders indicated a belief that sufficient money could be found Chairman Buchanan, Democrat of Texas, of the house appropriations committee, said the President could finance "every thing necessary between now

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AFTER A DAY'S SPORT.

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STOCKS SHIFTY IN QUIET TRADE

Under Profit Taking Firm

By The Associated Press

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American Telephone & Tele	144
American Tobacco B	130½
Anaconda	19
Armour Illinois	-
Atchison T & S F	-
Atlantic Refining	41
Auburn Auto	33
Baldwin Locomotive	8
Baltimore & Ohio	12⅜
Barnsdale A	-
Bendix Aviation	19½
Bethlehem Steel	36
Blaw Knox	14¾
Borden	15⅝
Byers Co	16½
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Case (J I)	83¾
Caterpillar Tractor	50
Chesapeake & Ohio	6 ¼
Chrysler	55¾
City Ice & Fuel	18⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	10⅝
Commercial Solvent	12
Congoleum NA	6½
Consolidated Gas	20⅝
Consolidated Oil	2¾
Continental Can	59¾
Continental Motor	3⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	11
Curtiss Wright	2⅝
Dupont De Nemours	111
Electric Auto Lite	20⅞
Erie Railroad	11
General Electric	20½
General Foods	31¾
General Motors	47⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	8
Gold Dust	13⅝
Goodrich	15⅝
Goodyear Tire	19¾
Great Northern Railway Pfd	20
Great Western Sugar	27
Hudson Motor	10½
Hupp Motor	3
International Harvester	53
International Nickel Canada	8¾
International Tele & Tele	10¼
Johns Manville	63½
Kennecott	23⅝
Kroger Grocery	36¾
Libby Owens Ford	34¾
Liggett & Myers B	116¾
Loews	40¾
Lullard (I)	7½
Montgomery Ward	34¾
Nash Motor	16⅜
National Dairy Products	17⅛
National Distillers	25⅝
National Power & Light	5
New York Central	43⅜
N Y N H & H	5⅛
North American	19½
Norther Pacific	16½
Ohio Oil	11⅛
Packard Motor	4
Paramount Pub Corp	6⅜
Penney (J C)	67⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	31⅞
Phillips Petroleum	14⅝
Proc Gamble	51½
Public Service N J	40
Pullman	41¾
Pure Oil	8½
Radio	3⅝
Radio Ltd B	55⅝
Reading Steel	51⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	54⅞
Schenley Distillers	31⅝
Sears Roebuck	51⅜
Servel Inc	10⅝
Shell Union	10⅝
Simms Petroleum	6
Socony Vacuum	11⅝
Southern Pacific	18¼
Standard Brands	15⅜
Standard Gas & Electric	5¾
Standard Oil California	44⅜
Standard Oil Indiana	26⅝
Standard Oil N J	45¾
Studebaker	3¾
Texas Corp	21⅜
Transamerica	3⅝
Union Carbide	61⅜
Unit Aircraft	21⅝
United Biscuit	21⅝
United Corp	4½
United Gas Imp	9⅝
U S Rubber	9⅝
U S Steel	43⅜
Warner Pictures	5
West'n Union Telegraph	43⅝
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	60⅝
Woolworth	60⅝
Youngstown Shee & Tube	25⅝
Total Sales	1 300 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	-
Arkansas Natural Gas A	1⅞
Cities Service Common	-
Cities Service Preferred	16½
Ford Corporation	2

LIVERPOOL WEAKNESS SENDS WHEAT LOWER

Traders Watch Winnipeg as Pressure Appears Against New Crop.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 27 Wheat prices dipped lower again today reflecting to a large extent the weakness of quotations at Liverpool Attention was centered on the Winnipeg wheat market however because hedging pressure against the new Canadian crop movement has appeared there

Opening unchanged to ½ cent lower December 90⅛ to 90⅜ wheat later lost more Corn started ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower December 76½ to 76⅝ and held near this range

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

No 2 hard wheat 6 No 4 white 18 99 new No 3 yellow corn 62

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug —Grain open high

Wheat—Sept 85⅝ Dec 90⅜ May

Corn—Sept 76⅛ Dec 76⅝ May

Oats—Sept 29⅜ Dec May

Rye—Sept 47⅜ Dec 48⅝

Range.

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	85⅜	85	85⅜
Dec	91	89½	90
May		93½	91⅝
Corn			
Sept	74	73	
Dec	77⅜	76⅛	76½
May	80⅜	79⅛	79⅜
Oats			
Sept	29⅜	29	29⅜
Dec	30⅜	29½	29⅝
May	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛
Rye			
Sept	47⅞	47¼	47¼
Dec	49⅜	48¾	48¾
May	51⅜	50⅝	50⅝
Barley			
Sept			42

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Aug 27—Toledo grain on track (2½c rate carlot final)

Wheat No 2 red 82@83½ No 1 hard 83@84½

Corn No 2 yellow 73½@80 No 3 yellow 81½@

Oats No 2 white 28@31 No 3 white 26@30

Rain in store transit billing attached wheat 84½@86 above track quotation corn 4½c above oats 1½@2½c above

Rye unchanged

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry (delivered) tone steady heavy fowls 13@15 medium fowls 12@15 leghorn fowls 8½ lbs up 11@12 old roosters 4@6 rock broilers 4½ lbs up 15@19 colored broilers 12@16 leghorn broilers 14@17

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone steady current receipts 24c Marion grocers price to farmers 24@25c

Butterfat—25c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 27—Butter 12 405 firm creameries—specials (93 score) 25¼@¾ extras (92) 24¾ extra firsts (90 91) 24¼@¾ firsts (88 89) 23¾@24 seconds (86 87) 22@22½ standards (90—centralized carlots) 24¾

Eggs 7 480 firm extra firsts 25½@26¾ freshgraded firsts 25¼@¾ current receipts 23@25

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 26—Butter—market firm creamery extras in tubs 29c lb standards 28¾c.

Eggs—market firm, fresh extras, top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board, 28c a dozen; extra firsts, 25¾c current receipts 24½c.

Live poultry—market firm; colored fowls, heavy 21c lb; rock broilers 4 lbs., and up 23c; broilers colored, 3 lbs., and up, 19@20c, broilers 18c, leghorns 15c; cocks, 13c; ducks; Pekin, 15c; old roosters, 12c.

Local, fresh dressed poultry—market firm; heavy fowls 20c; broilers 25c; leghorn broilers, 22c.

Cheese—new york cheese—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 26½; U. S. extras, flats, 26½; prints, 28c; standards, 25½; primost, 25½; brick and pimiento, 25½; limburger, 25c.

Butter—extra 92 score, 28c; 90 score, 27½c; 89 score, 27c; 88 score, 26½c; 86 score, 26c; 84 score, 25½c; cooking grade, 24½c; packing stock, 24c.

Eggs—extra white, 25c; extra brown, 25c; current receipts, 24c; dirties, 22c; checks, 21c.

Live poultry—heavy fowls, 4 lbs. and over, 21c; 3½ lbs. and over, 20c; leghorn fowls, 18c; broilers, 4 lbs. and over, 25c; 3 lbs. and over, 23c; leghorn broilers, 20c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 15c; geese, 12c; turkeys, 25c; pigeons, 50c per pair.

Potatoes—Ohio, U. S. No 1, 100 lb sacks 1 60@1 75; Idaho Russet Burbanks, 100 lb sacks 2 75@3 00; Idaho Russet Rurals, 100 lb sacks 2 50@2 75; Idaho Russet Rurals, 50 lb sacks 1 25@1 40; Idaho Russet Rurals, 10 lb cartons 35@40c; Idaho Russet Rurals, 5 lb cartons 20@25c; Idaho Russet Rurals, 2½ lb cartons 10@15c; Idaho Russet Rurals, 1 lb cartons 5@10c

NEW LAWS NOW HEAD FOR TEST

Government Seeks Ruling on Repaired AAA While TVA Faces Challenge

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 27—The parade of new deal enactments to the supreme court speeded up today

The government sought a ruling on constitutionality of the AAA and private interests made ready quickly to challenge the TVA

Congress having adjourned these developments bade fair to crystallize dispute over whether the new deal can be carried or within the Constitution

On all sides was a realization that the course of the 1936 campaign and perhaps the national destiny itself may be tremendously affected by the results

Big State Case Opens

The justice department asked the highest court to review the case of the Hoosic Mills in Massachusetts under which the Boston circuit court held against the AAA last month

The New Orleans circuit court decision upholding the TVA was involved in a brief prepared by Forney Johnson counsel for George Ashwander and other stockholders of the Alabama Power Co He made ready to file it in an attempt to have the TVA outlawed along with NRA

Of the Moosic Mills case the justice department had this to say

This is the AAA cotton processing and floor stock tax case reversed on July 13 1295 in the United States circuit court of appeals for the first circuit by a two to one decision after a government victory in the lower district court

Involves AAA Tax

It involves the constitutionality of the processing taxes imposed by the agricultural adjustment act

The filing of the petition was deferred awaiting the approval by the President of the recently adopted amendments to the act.

These in the opinion of government counsel are pertinent to the consideration of the question of delegation of legislative power

The government's time for filing the petition does not expire until Oct. 13 but since the respondent has 20 days after the filing of a petition within which to answer the early action was taken by the government in order to sure that the question of certiorari would be ready for the court's consideration when it convenes on Oct. 7

COUNTY OFFICIALS MAP WPA PROGRAM

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tinuance of several now being carried on by county workmen Mr Tozzer said today Construction of new berms and shoulders for Marion county roads grading widening and straightening of highways are also planned if funds are available he said

The county wide program calls for considerable work in open ditch and tile construction as well as reconstruction of several bridges now in need of repair Construction of three new bridges including the King's Mill bridge was discussed at the conference

The commissioners agreed to cooperate in providing as much money as county funds will permit as the sponsor's share of the federal WPA projects Mr Tozzer reported It is believed that the program will be increased over those carried out in recent years and give employment to a large number of workmen

It will be a matter of spending the money where and for what it will do the most good he said Funds will not be available for purchasing right of way but will be used largely for material and wages

Points to Benefits

Marion county landowners will be able to cooperate in the program by offering right of way land for widening and straightening county roads Mr Tozzer pointed out If 40 to 50 feet of right of way 20 to 25 feet from the center of the road on each side, can be obtained farmers will benefit extensively from the program

Hazards for school buses and drivers will be eliminated and improved roads will be available to landowners Mr Tozzer also pointed out that drivers of tractors are subject to arrest for driving farm machinery with lugs over surfaced highways and that wider shoulders and berms would provide driving space at the sides eliminating necessity of driving tractors on surfaced roads

Plans for the road and bridge program are still indefinite following yesterday's conference Mr Tozzer said The remainder of the week will be spent in preparing the blanket estimate No estimation can be given now when WPA authorities in Washington will act upon the proposed program

UNION OF TEACHERS BACKS OUSTED MAN

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O. Aug 27—Pierre Pasquer French teacher in Toledo public schools who was once dismissed and later tentatively rehired had the backing of the American Federation of Teachers today in his fight for full reinstatement

Pasquer's contract has been tentatively renewed pending his appearance before the state department of education today

David H Pierce federation member, said that Pasquer contended his activities as a member of the federation had brought about his dismissal

The Toledo school board Pierce said, dismissed the French teacher after questioning credits he had received from a French univer-

CONGRESSMEN BID BOSS FAREWELL

Life is just one problem after another to these men congressmen bidding farewell to their boss as they finish a hectic session of congress and face their constituents back home Left to right are Representatives Stephen M Young Ohio Lister Hill Alabama Robert T Secrest Ohio William T Schulte Indiana and Speaker Joseph T Byrns (International News Photo)

CONGRESSMEN QUIT AFTER FILIBUSTER

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and January through executive orders

To this Rep Taylor Democrat of Colorado the acting Democratic floor leader added

The President told a bunch of us down at the White House this morning and I suppose it's no secret that he could take care of things even if the deficiency bill didn't pass

Congress plunged into its last night's session with warnings from administration leaders that under the Constitution the President can adjourn congress himself if the two houses disagreed on an adjournment date It was disclosed that this possibility had been discussed at a White House conference though the executive offices emphasized the President was making no threat

Worms of Roosevelt

Once Senator Robinson angered by Long's filibuster shouted

I am unwilling for the congress to incur the liability of being sent home by the order of the chief executive

The AAA compromise on cotton which apparently won the approval of all except Long and a few others provides for government loans of 10 cents a pound on cotton plus a subsidy to bring the return up to 12 cents The AAA announcement contained no provision for wheat loans

As the situation stands the deficiency bill with the senate cotton and wheat loan amendments which the senate added lies over to next session

Thus ended the historic session which saw such measures passed as the $4 880 000 000 work relief bill largest appropriation of all time the far reaching social security measure a new if only temporary neutrality policy for America a bank bill giving a reorganized federal reserve board more centralized control over money and credit amendments to strengthen AAA and TVA a $2 500 000 000 new tax bill utilities regulation and a host of other major acts

Court Ends NRA

It also saw the supreme court strike down the new deal's No 1 experiment NRA starting a constitutional debate sure to echo in the 1936 campaign and it saw the senate vote down American adherence to the world court despite administration efforts

In the realm of social legislation the session was unique In the political field its response to White House leader ship was without many parallels Today there is an exodus from Washington of senators congressmen clerks and parliamentarians and the Capitol building will echo only the footfalls of tourists and guards until next January

This session has smashed many records and among them is the production of the greatest anti climax in parliamentary annals

Sen James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois put the senate's feeling Howard Hoos In a nutshell when interrupting the Louisianian as Huey was yelling that he didn't want to adjourn because he had no place to go he remarked caustically

Does the distinguished senator desire to have other senators tell him where they wish he would go

It took roughly one minute to restore order

Navy Band in House

Scores of house members home sick and weary stood up in the rear of the senate chamber as Long talked on hoping against hope for the rare privilege of seeing him stop Others unable to take it standing up pre empted senatorial chairs whenever they found them vacated The house was in recess figuratively twiddling its thumbs until the senate either fished or cut bait

Collectively the senate looked as wilted as last month's lettuce Senators dropped abjectly in their chairs occasionally developing enough animation to gesticulate wildly at each other in pantomimic disgust but subsiding again into a state of innocuous desuetude

As the night wore on the red coated Navy band was inveigled into playing some pieces in the house chamber this probably being a trick of the leadership to lure congressmen away from the senate chamber and thus discourage Huey

Galleries Roar

Packed galleries rattled the window panes with laughter and applause when the house amateurs put on their usual end of session show

The high spot was supplied by the man who a few hours earlier was thick in riddle of the fight that prevented congressional adjournment faced Chairman Buchanan Democrat of Texas of the house appropriations committee

Rep Connery Democrat of Massachusetts an old time actor had the band play On the Banks of the Wabash My Old Kentucky Home Milwaukee of New York Iowa and many other tunes The galleries joined in the singing

A snare drum was placed in front of the appropriations boss and a cap was planted on his head Rep Bloom Democrat of New York stole the bass drum and Connery the trombone

Accompanied by snare and bass drum Connery played Taps and other bugle calls

Dixie brought rebel yells Northerners came back with Yankee Doodle

Miss Caroline O'Day led the band in Tammany

Huey Heard by Many

The citizenry turned out in great numbers for Long's one man senate band packing the galleries to the ceiling sitting on the steps lining up in corridors outside and extending in queues down the marble stairs from the gallery floor to the senate floor of the capitol

As the night wore on congressmen and senators angrily tore up train and plane reservations Scores confident of adjournment early in the evening had given up their hotel rooms and apartments and had checked their baggage at the union station or the airport

But Huey talked on Never was there another such anti climax

SALES TAX CHARGE FACED BY MANAGERS

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two amounts and sold and recorded the merchandise as a 10 cent sale which would be subject to one cent sales tax

Connely said action was taken following the receipt of information from sales tax officials in Columbus that larger stores through out the state are recording the boy cream sales as 10 cent transactions but failing to collect the tax According to Connely and R J Reider district supervisor for the Kroger stores here all three sales were made personally by the manager

Reider labeled the violations as purely technical He said the boys may have been a little lax in making it clear to the buyers that the 2 cents of the 10 cent charge is for the bottle and will be refunded upon its return Signs in the store clearly point out that the sale price of the beverage is eight cents plus two cents bottle deposit Reider explained

It is a practice in the stores he said to give sales slips on each sale and in the case of a beverage be it is recorded on the slip as eight cents plus two cents Whether the managers made out slips Reider could not say although he said he understood that one of them did

Rolder said to his knowledge this is the first sales tax violation charge in face Kroger employes in the state Whether it will become a test case in the courts is problematical Elder said he instructed the managers to enter not guilty pleas upon advice from Kroger officials in Columbus who will investigate the charges Whether the pleas will be changed to guilty or the cases heard on the date set he could not say

Communications received by Connely from sales tax officials in Columbus said it is understood retail grocery stores are selling beverages at eight cents a bottle plus a bottle deposit of sufficient amount to cause the transaction to come within the scope of the retail tax law unless the amounts are segregated A recent ruling of the tax commission requires that the principal charge and the slight bottle charge be segregated when recorded Connely said the managers failed to tell him and his assistants that they could collect a bottle refund if it were returned

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Earl V Sloan of Marysville formerly of Marion are the parents of a daughter Carol Janice born Sunday Mrs Sloan who was formerly Miss Dortha Bull is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Virgil Bull of 147 North Greenwood street She was graduated from Harding High school in 1930

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Mr and Mrs Alonzo Granger of near Marion are the parents of a daughter born this morning at the

MAN IS FINED $100 ON DRIVING CHARGE

Pleads Guilty to Operating Car While Under Influence of Narcotics.

Clifford Knapp 28 of Piqua arrested by police at 2 30 a m Sunday was fined $100 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of narcotics Knapp was unable to pay his fine and Acting Judge Homer E Johnson sentenced him to the Columbus workhouse to serve out the fine and costs He also suspended his driving rights one year

Knapp was arrested in the Haberman Chevrolet Co after police found in his automobile a quantity of merchandise believed to have been stolen from stores in Ashland and Mansfield Investigation of a report that the man had attempted to obtain a fan belt without paying for it at a West Center street filling station led to his arrest

Authorities said Knapp admitted the theft of the merchandise and also that he was operating his car while under the influence of dope a quantity of which was taken from him along with a narcotics injection needle It is possible Knapp may face larceny charges in Ashland or Mansfield when he serves his sentence in the work house

70 ATTEND MOOSE TRIANGLE MEETING

About 70 lodgemen from Bucyrus Galion Kenton and Bellefontaine attended the monthly triangle meeting of Marion Bucyrus and Galion Moose lodges at which Marion Lodge No 889 were hosts last night The occasion also marked the first anniversary of the inauguration of the triangle meetings of Marion Bucyrus and Galion lodges

Ellis Rippner a deputy in the probate court at Cleveland was the speaker He chose for his subject Why a Moose? and told of the work done by the lodge in caring for needy families of that city not reached by other welfare or charity organizations

The business session was held in Boal Brith hall in the Marion National bank building and a social hour with refreshments followed at the Moose home on East Center street

Two candidates Dr M C Smalley and Denton J Ritchie the latter a son of C A Ritchie secretary of the local lodge were initiated by Joe O'Connor of Kenton one man degree staff assisted by John Williams of the Bucyrus lodge The ritualistic work was given by Mr O'Connor with the exception of the past dictator's address which was delivered by Mr Williams Informal talks were given by Arden Wisman of Bucyrus vice president of District No 6 and F B Wetherell of Kenton vice president of District No 7

POSSIBLE SAVINGS REACH $7,362,887

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of some of the recommendations

Highlights of the Sherrill recommendations to date follow

Tax commission—$931 229 savings also urged reduction in allowance for evaporation of gasoline to increase the income from gasoline taxes by $800 000 a year

Liquor department—$539 114 savings by reducing expenses immediately contingent economies would save $189 340 Recommended director to be appointed by liquor board and placed under civil service

Public works department—$38 700 reduction in annual budget

Civil service commission—recommended $20 000 increase in budget to effect changes it said would make the merit system more effective

Highway department—direct annual savings of $2 511 113 in administrative expenses addition savings of $1 478 864 listed as possible

Would Save On Printing

Division of purchasing and printing—total savings of $209 224 save $100 000 by having state penitentiary do most of printing for state departments purchase meats butter and eggs weekly instead of monthly to insure lower price average

Industrial relations department—save $333 000 Abolish division of minimum wages and position of assistant industrial relations director

Industrial commission—increase of $266 407 in appropriation which it was estimated would provide force for increasing commission's income $500 000 in 1935 Savings $58 200

State school system—$697 000 annual savings through state self insurance of public schools against fire risk and against school bus risks Estimated recently enacted school foundation program if its provisions are enforced will save $2 205 000 through consolidation of small schools elimination of rural school board salaries and revision of school bus routes

POLICE CAR FIGURES IN TRAFFIC MISHAP

One of the new police cars figured in its first accident yesterday —and emerged with a bent fender and a scratched bumper

Day Captain F C Mackan was driving Dr Kenneth D Smith city physician and Fire Chief T J McFarland on a weed inspection tour

Mackan drove west on Mt Vernon avenue and pulled up to the north curb near Forest street and stopped A few seconds later the bright shiny police car was showing the effects of a sharp impact with a car driven by L W Miller of near Mt Gilead Mr Miller driving west on Mt Vernon avenue ran his car into the left bumper and fender of the police

30-DEGREE ANGLE SYSTEM ADOPTED

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waiting approximately one hour and a half for open meeting to start, Council President Frericks came into the hall and told them that while council favored the 30 degree angle plan it had decided to give it only one reading at this meeting which would delay final action another meeting or two

Council then went back into caucus and the majority of business men left, thinking no final action would be taken The few that remained appeared at open meeting and following a spirited discussion on the parking plan the proposed ordinance was advanced to final vote passing by the slim margin of one which was cast by Council President Frericks

Those voting No on the question of adopting the ordinance at last night's meeting were Councilmen W M Fabian R H Stief H T Bell and Miss Barbara Bingham

Yes votes were cast by J E Sexten G R Herney H L Brobeck Elmer Flach and Council President T J Frericks

Councilman Fabian in explaining why he voted no said that while he is not opposed to the 30-degree angle plan he is opposed to giving it three readings and passing it in one meeting night If it had been given one reading tonight and given further consideration at the next meeting I'm sure it would have carried unanimously he said Fabian said he believed he voiced the opinion of the other no votes

Mayor Bolin said after the meeting last night that he still held the same opinion on the ordinance he gave a representative of The Star when the 30 degree angle plan was first proposed—that he does not believe it will relieve the traffic congestion It will give only a few feet more room and certainly will not satisfy the state highway department he declared

The mayor said he considered the highway department's threat to reroute highways around the city a serious one He said he believes the problem of congestion can be solved only by changing the locations of the highways in the city as was first proposed by himself and Service Director C K Mercer That is the only method that will entirely satisfy the state highway department and at the same time enable Marion to get the best deal out of the situation Mayor Bolin contended It has been proposed to change the location of highways Nos 23 4 and 95 in the city to run over streets other than Main and Center in the business section A suggestion by J W Turner division engineer for the state highway department that parallel parking be adopted for a trial period was discarded by council after lengthy consideration Turner told a group of city officials and business men that the highway department will seriously consider rerouting state highways around the entire city unless early action to solve the traffic problem here is taken The highway department plans to make a survey of the situation after any new method of parking is adopted he said It is probable such a survey will now be made after a fair trial is given 30 degree angle parking

Business Men Lease

Open meeting of council started after 8 o'clock with a discussion of the parking problem George G Kleinmaier spokesman for the business men's group told council the group had dwindled to about one fourth of the number that repaired in the evening waiting for an opportunity to appear before you

He said it is the concensus among business people that the adoption of the 30 degree angle plan would be a wise move and asked council to pass it as an emergency measure to take effect at once

Councilmen H L Brobeck and Elmer Flach members of the street and alley committee of council said they felt the 30 degree angle plan would work out better than the parallel system which was first considered Councilman F R McDaniel chairman of the committee was absent last night although it was he who first proposed the 30 degree system and it was reported he still favors it as the alternative solution to the traffic problem

Following the adoption of the new parking system councilmen and the business group discussed the proposed removal of the no left and right turn signs at Main and Center streets

Councilmen told the group that they intended to discuss the repeal of the ordinance and substitution of Chief Marks lane plan with the street and alley committee before taking any action Councilman Brobeck said he favors adoption of the lane system as a substitute for the present ordinance Councilman Flach and G R Hennes said it has come to their attention that pedestrians object to the repeal of the ordinance Mr Hennes contended that the lineup of traffic at Main and Center on Saturday nights waiting in the lanes to make a right turn would work to the disadvantage of the pedestrian causing him to wait for two or more changes in the traffic signal before he could cross the street with safety

Marks Discusses Plan

Chief Marks in a brief talk said he considers the no left and right turn signs a great help to the pedestrian but that because of the objection of the state highway department to them and pressure from the business men he had submitted his lane plan as a substitute The plan would provide for two traffic lanes on each side of Main and Center streets within a block of the square One lane would be for through traffic and automobiles making a left turn at the square and the other would be for cars intending a right turn The right lane would curve toward the curb about three automobile lengths from each corner of the square thus warning following cars that the one in front of them intended to turn right

four hours on Saturday nights He explained that his lane plan would be to the advantage of the pedestrian only if policemen were stationed at the square to control the flow of traffic Two would be necessary for two patrolmen to be stationed at Main and Center streets and two at Prospect and Center streets during the rush hours Saturday nights he said Councilman Herney asked the chief if that would result in the lessening of other police protection and he was told that it would

Chris Turoff South Main street restaurant proprietor told councilmen that he and others favored the lane plan and stationing of police officers at the square during the busy hours on Saturday He expressed a fear that the highway department will reroute important highways around the city unless something is done soon to eliminate the no left and right turn signs He said he spoke for several Main street business men Approximately 40 per cent of our business is transient and if the highways are routed out of the city, we might as well turn our keys over to the landlord and give up he declared

Carl E Danner of the Danner Buick Co and R G Tracy of the Standard Oil Co said they consider the highway department's threat to reroute the highways a real one

The question of eliminating the no right and left turn signs is expected to be brought up again at the next regular meeting of council or at a special meeting earlier

Before the meeting closed Mr Kleinmaier said he wished to make it clear that the business men advocate the substitution of Chief Marks plan for the present ordinance because it is felt it will give more room to traffic and at the same time benefit pedestrians The business group does no wish to oppose the wishes of the majority of Marion citizens and farmers who come to the city to trade he explained

Liquor Ordinance Repeal

Council repealed the city liquor ordinance because it was in conflict with the state law in regard to the closing time rules on operating retail business places handling strong beer and liquor The ordinance was repealed in order to permit places holding what is known as a D 3a permit to *remain open until 2 30 a m daily* except Sunday as provided in the state laws governing the liquor business They also may furnish entertainment and music until closing time On Sundays business places may begin selling liquor at 12 o'clock midnight and continue until 2 30 a m On Saturdays hotels they may continue selling until 2 30 a m Sunday

Business places not holding or taking out D 3a permits the cost of which is $400 or who do not hold night club permits will be required to stop selling liquor at 12 o'clock midnight every night On election days liquor may be sold by D 3a holders after 7 30 p m Under the city ordinance all business places were required to stop selling at 1 a m daily and were not permitted to sell at all on Sundays

It is reported that there are at present seven holders of D 3a permits in Marion The ordinance repeal becomes effective immediately as an emergency measure It was passed by council in 1934 and became a law without Mayor C A Bolin's signature A city ordinance governing the sale of liquor supersedes the state law

Bond Refund Action

Council also authorized City Clerk J Altman Raub to seek approval of the bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices to issue refunding bonds totaling $75 000 to meet the bond retirements and interest falling due the first of September and October

Bonds and interest to be retired on those date total $155 000 The city has $80 000 coming from the June period county tax collection which will be used to meet a part of the bond payments leaving $75 000 still due The city because of a shortage of funds due to tax delinquencies will be unable to pay the remaining amount on the due date

The last issue of refunding bonds totaled $66 000 and were issued about this time in 1933

Council also

Directed City Clerk Raub to request the county auditor to make an advance to the city out of the June period collection to meet coming payrolls

Appropriated $100 from the general fund and placed it on food supplies within the hospital fund

ROUTS BURGLAR

School Teacher Single-Handed Chases Prowler from Residence

A Marion school teacher single handed routed a burglar in her home last night

She is Miss Marie Harner of 443 North Main street a teacher at the North Main Street school

At 8 40 p m last night she reported to police that while on the second floor at her home she heard a prowler downstairs and ran down just in time to see a man dash out of the house Investigation revealed that entrance was gained by tearing a hole in a screen door and then unhooking it Nothing was taken Miss Hamner was able to give police a description of the burglar

I. O. O. F. CONVENTION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Announcement of plans for the southern grand lodge convention in Atlantic City the week of Sept 16, was made at a meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No 58 I O O F last night

As a compliment to the I O O F the Columbia Broadcasting System will give half hour program from coast to coast at 10 30 (Marion time) on Tuesday night Sept 17 U S Senator M M Logan past grand sire of the southern grand lodge will deliver the address

SPECIAL VOTE BARRED

COLUMBUS O Aug 27—The state tax commission overruled today a request from Chillicothe O to hold a special election on a

Ace Gourmand Eats 20 Pounds At Single Sitting

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Aug 27—Tor Laurentis barber consumed more than 20 pounds of food and drink for dinner last night

A restaurant owner furnished the meal—enough for a small orphanage—and Tony did all the eating

Today the same barber who ate 240 apples in an hour and 56 minutes some time ago

Frank Palumbo has host last night invited newspapermen and was also doubling Thomas's watch

The barber cleared his throat with a gallon of wine

Then refreshed he ate four pounds of spaghetti with tomato sauce and cheese

There followed in steady succession twelve spring chickens two large sirloin steaks a meat roast and a gallon of beer as a chaser

Pulitzer then unlike the prosperous gourmand who said this is good practice but when do I eat? Tony called a halt

A scales showed he had gained 20 pounds at the sitting

The proprietor brought forth a gallon of Italian ice cream

No no objected Tony Spumoni It is too heavy for my stomach

EYMON FUNERAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Will Take Place at Home on Mt Vernon Avenue Pallbearers Named

The funeral of James H Eymon Marion attorney, for more than 20 years who died suddenly yesterday noon at his home will be conducted Wednesday at 3 30 p m at the home at 340 Mt Vernon avenue

Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor of the First Presbyterian church will return from York Pa to conduct the service Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery

Six of the younger members of the Marion County Bar association with which Mr Eymon was affiliated will serve as pallbearers

They are Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel John K Bartram Ralph E Carhart Harry L Doaler Alfred Donithen and Carter M Patton

Friends may view the body at the home

J D Williamson president of the Bar association said today the members will meet in the common pleas courtroom at 3 p m to go to the home in a body for the funeral

ATTENDANCE RECORD FORECAST FOR FAIR

Leaders of Farm and County Organizations Guests at Exposition Today

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 27—Headed for new records Ohio's 85th annual state fair today entered its second day

Fair officials reported that all exhibits exceeding any in previous years were in place and they made preparations for entertaining record crowds during the remainder of the week

Earl H Hanefeld state director of agriculture based anticipated new attendance marks on a throng of 35 000 which swarmed through the fair grounds on opening day

Leaders of various farm organizations and managers of county fairs were guests at the fair today

Peak crowds are not expected before Wednesday and Thursday county officials and governors days respectively

Exhibits by 2 000 boys and girls shattered seven year records of the junior fair

All American chestnut gelding from Charles Fisher Dixiana farm Lexington Ky captured the featured $500 stake for gaited stallions and geldings last night at the state fair horse show

All American did five gaits perfectly to triumph over A H Hatch's The Speelbinder Gay Bachelor was third for P F Bennett and Cat Crusader fourth for Miss Mary Gwyn Fiers

Dixiana horses also took top money in two open saddle horse events when Mary Virginia won the three gaited heavyweight blue over Likely Lad of White Star farms Delaware O

The hackney division saw honors split between the Heyl Pony farm of Washington Ill and Melville Rothchild's Nan Su farm of Highland Park Ill with two victories apiece

In the event for Corinthian hunters the blue went to Deep Stuff owned by Mrs J H Blackwood of Rochester Mich

PROWLERS LOOT PICTURE STUDIO

Burglars ransacked the Bauer photograph studios at 126½ South Main street early last night but fled without loot when Manager Dale Hughes returned suddenly

Entrance to the studios was gained by forcing a rear door Filing cabinets containing photo prints were broken into and the studios in general were ransacked The burglary occurred between 6 and 7 p m while the manager was at dinner

GIRL BOOTLEGGER ENDS FOOD STRIKE

SANDUSKY O Aug 27—Elizabeth Ohl 21 serving a 10-day sentence for trespassing on state property and also charged with selling liquor to some of the trusties at the Soldiers and Sailors home ended a two-day hunger strike last night She ate a plate of hash

Sheriff V J Moore said that Miss Ohl had received a proposal of marriage from a man who had read About her in the paper She will be married on the liquor

FORMER FARMER OF NEAR MORRAL DIES

Everett Wilson, 73, Passes Away Here After Illness of Four Months.

Everett Wilson 73, a former farmer in the vicinity of Morral died yesterday at 2 25 p m at his home a 698 North Main street He had been ill of Bright's disease for the last four months

Mr Wilson retired from farming several years ago and moved to Marion

Surviving are the widow Mrs May McBride Wilson one daughter Mrs Muriel Hinamon of near Morral two granddaughters Mrs Josephine Young of near Morral and Mrs Donna Mae Tower of Sherman avenue and one great grandchild Gene Young of near Marion

Mr Wilson was born Jan 1860 in Grand Prairie township Marion county to George W and Margaret Dutton Wilson who were born in Marion county Their marriage took place on May 7 in Upper Sandusky

Mr Wilson was a member of the Grand Prairie Baptist church where the funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 30 p m following a short service at 2 p m at the home Rev O T Swigart of Marion will be in charge Burial will be made in the Grand Prairie cemetery at Brush Ridge The body may be viewed at the home after 7 tonight

U. S. PENSION FUND WILL BE DELAYED

Security Board Drops Any Plans for This Year After Bill Fails

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 27—The social security board was reported in authoritative quarters today to have given up its plans to grant aid to states this year for old age pensions and other parts of the social security program

This word preceded a White House conference at which President Roosevelt and congressional leaders arranged to canvass how the board could be financed until January

Loss of the deficiency bill before the filibuster by Sen Long Democrat of Louisianna last night left it without funds

Arthur Altmeyer the only member of the board in Washington today also was to see the President

Attorney General Cummings was studying whether it would be legal to use some of the $4 000 000 000 relief fund temporarily to fill gaps left by failure of the appropriation

If it is found relief funds are not available the board may start work with labor and commerce department funds with employes to go on the payrolls of those departments

NO PRINTS FOUND ON CAR BURGLARS USED

Sheriff Reports No Trace of Men Who Looted Store and Postoffice.

Efforts to obtain fingerprint photographs from the machine believed to have been used by burglars who looted the postoffice at Morral and the Kimmel Stration hardware store at Green Camp met with little success Sheriff Fred Miller reported this morning

No photographs good enough to send to state authorities for identification were obtained he said The automobile stolen from Carl Selter of near Green Camp Sunday night was abandoned at Sycamore Monday morning A Ford coupe similar to the one stolen earlier was reported seen in Morral with three men riding in it

Further trace of the burglars who entered the two Marion county places had not been found this morning Sheriff Miller reported

RESTRICTION OF WAR LAVAL'S OBJECTIVE

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rested by the Italian authorities on charges of discouraging shipping

Dr Wilhelm Frick Germany's minister of interior was quoted in a Westphalian Nazi newspaper as expressing very great appreciation of Italy's colonial position

Bertrand Russell in Peterfield England remarked the United States was wise in declaring itself neutral

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Moral Indictment of Italy Suggested

By The Associated Press

PARIS Aug 27—Authoritative sources said this evening that a British plan for the moral indictment of Italy in case of aggression in Ethiopia had been presented to Premier Pierre Laval

MAN IS ACCUSED OF CHECK CHARGE

John Burns 36, of 231 Olney avenue arrested by police last night on a charge of passing a questionable check was bound over to the grand jury under $300 bond when he pleaded guilty before Acting Judge Homer E Johnson in municipal court today

The charge against Burns was filed by B H Auit, manager of the Yellow Cab Co who charges in the affidavit that Burns passed a $5 check at the cab company July 9 without funds in the bank.

Police Chief W E Marks said Burns also passed two checks at Kroger Grocery stores

FRANK BROS.

LAST AND FINAL WEDNESDAY MORNING SALE

4 HOURS ONLY - 8 TO 12

Final

In tonight's adv. we have selected scores of headliners from hundreds of bargains offered in every department for the FINAL Wednesday Morning Sale of the Season .... join the thrifty throngs that will be here at 8 tomorrow .... we close tomorrow at noon .... Commencing next week, we will be open all day Wednesdays.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

LAST AND FINAL CLEAN-UP

2500 YDS. SUMMER FABRICS HALF PRICE

Now comes the last and biggest cotton carnival of the entire season .... the price of every yard is cut right in half .... 50c on the dollar .... two dresses for the price of one .... 2500 yards all told .... plenty of extra sales people to insure prompt service .... be here when the doors open at 8 a. m. for best selection ....

19c Fabrics HALF PRICE at **9½c** yard

29c Fabrics HALF PRICE at **14½c** yard

39c Fabrics HALF PRICE at **19½c** yard

and the finest 49c and 59c Fabrics Half Price at 24½c and 29½c

BASEMENT

30 in. Painted Awning Stripe
19c Yd.
Regular 39c quality.

81 inch Unbleached Sheeting
15c Yd.
Regular 25c quality.

Remnants of 36 in. Comfort Challies
9c Yd.
Regular 18c value.

16 in. Bleached Part Linen Crash
8c Yd.
Colored border.

27 in. White Outing Flannel
9c Yd.
Good quality.

Men's New Style Athletic Shorts
19c
Full elastic waist band, double front. small, medium, large.

Plain White Cups
4c
St. Denis and regular tea cups.

Hand Embroidered Ladies' Gowns
39c
White and pink, regular 59c values.

200 Pairs of Ladies' Knee High Hose
15c Pr.
Dull finish rayon, all new wanted shades, sizes 8½ to 10, 29c values.

Mountain Mist Quilt Batts
49c
Complete with quilt pattern.

36 in. Soft Finish Bleached Muslin
10 Yds. $1
Splendid for quilts.

20 Piece Glass Bridge Sets
89c
Rose glass, 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 fruits and 4 footed tumblers.

100 Single Cotton Sheet Blankets
59c
70x80 size, shell stitched edge, block plaids. Limit 2 to a customer.

Group of 75 Better Summer Wash Frocks
98c
Regular $1.95 dresses at HALF PRICE... printed voiles, dotted Swiss and pique voiles.

Children's Pastel Cotton Anklets
7c Pr.
Regular 15c quality.

Men's Fancy Rayon Dress Hose
10c Pr.

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts
39c
2 pocket coat style, sizes 14½ to 17.

Green and Crystal Water Tumblers
2c Ea.

Green and Rose ICE TEA GLASSES
3c

Rose and Crystal Glass Water Pitchers
10c

Featuring a Special Value in
CHARNA LEE PANNELED SLIPS

$1.00

Tailored and lace trimmed, tea rose and white, sizes 32 to 44... guaranteed not to pull out or up at the seams...sewed with a new STRETCH-STITCH that stretches with the bias seams without breaking.

Special Purchase of 600 pairs
VANRAALTE SUEDE FABRIC GLOVES

44c

Just received in time for our last Wednesday morning sale of the season .... a special purchase of 600 pairs of genuine Van Raalte suede fabric gloves, every pair perfect quality, all are advance Fall styles, new line of patterns, all fall colors, black, brown, navy and grey, sizes 6 to 8 .... regular 79c and $1.00 values .... choice for only 44c pair.

FINAL CLEARANCE OF MEN'S
NECKWEAR AT HALF PRICE

To make room for the hundreds of new Fall and Winter patterns in our men's neckwear department, we will close out all our entire stock of 55c, 75c and $1.00 Neckwear tomorrow morning at EXACTLY HALF PRICE ....

55c Neckwear at 2 for 55c—or .....each 27½c
75c Neckwear at 2 for 75c—or .....each 37½c
$1.00 Neckwear at 2 for $1.00—or ..... each 50c

LAST CHANCE TO BUY
Men's Dress Shirts
66c

Box of 500 Sheets of
KLEENEX
29c
Economy Package of
50 MODESS
59c
Very little over a cent apiece.
Closeout of All 59c
SUMMER JEWELRY
39c
Clips, pins, bracelets, bands and ear drops.
$1.00 Jars of JUNIS
Face Cream
79c
50c Tubes of JUNIS
Face Cream
39c
50c Woodbury's COLD AND
Face Cream
39c Jar

Large Double Thread
Cannon Turkish Towels
Colored borders **15c**

81x99 in. Full Bleached
PEPPERELL SHEETS
Regular $1.29 values **$1.00**

Stevens All Linen Crash Dish Towels
18x30 in. bleached, colored borders **15c**

Peasant Patters in Printed
LUNCH CLOTHS 59c

Entire Stock of 39c
Phoenix Anklet
Sox

Right in time for school wear, the preferred choice of our entire corps of regular 39c values, ready now at

Regular 39c Fancy Top Garden
Anklet Sox

69 BETTER DRESSES $2.50
Wednesday Morning

Sizes 14 to 44 and many half sizes up to 26½ .... final cleanup of dresses that sold way up to $10.00 for $2.50. 90% of them are dark colors ....

KNITTED TWO PIECE SUITS..... Navy, Brown, Green, etc.
ALL WOOL FLEECES.....
ALL WOOL CREPES.....
ALL SILK PRINTS.....
ALL SILK CREPES..... **$2.50**

Plenty of black, navy, brown and wine .... Ideal for school wear.

50 Silk Dresses $3.50
Sold to $10.00 .... all silk washable crepes and satins, in white and pastel shades.

18 Silk Dresses $6.95
Sold to $19.50 .... printed chiffons and plain navy sheers .... suits or single frocks.

19 Silk Dresses $10.00
Sold to $25.00 .... printed chiffons in beautiful designs.

Wash Dresses $1.95 $2.50 $3.50
Sold up to $8.95, plenty sizes 40 to 50.

GIRLS SCHOOL COATS
To Be Sold at **HALF PRICE AND LESS**

Sizes 7 to 16 years. NOW **$3.50 to $6.95** Were $7.95 to $15.00

Sizes 1 to 6 years. NOW **$1.98 to $3.95** Were $3.95 to $7.50

Girls' Dresses 79c
Ginghams and prints, sizes 6 to 12, were $1.00 to $1.50.

48 Dresses $1.59
10 to 16 years, ginghams and prints, sold to $2.95.

SPECIAL 50c SALE — CHOOSE 50c
A table of them that sold up to $3.95
3 TO 4 SIZE CHILDREN'S DRESSES .....
6 WOMEN'S DRESSES .....
8 TO 14 CHILDREN'S BLOUSES .....
WOMEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS in dark colors

ANY SPRING COAT $15
Sold to $39.50, many are furred, others Stroock's 100% Camel's Hair .... you never saw a finer lot.

Coats Up to $29.50 $10.00
Sizes to 20 .... small, large, junior, misses and stout ladies .... flares, dressy and sport models, all the new fall colors and materials.

18 Coats at $7.95
Sold to $15.00 .... all sizes and styles, some fur trimmed, some fur collars, some fur cuffs, some fur bottoms.

ANY SPRING SUIT $10
Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42 .... all the new fall colors and materials .... sold to $25.00 .... all styles, some fur trimmed, some fur collars, some fur cuffs, some fur bottoms.

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List of County School Teachers Is Announced

Only One Change in Principals This Year; Three Vacancies Left on Staff.

All but three vacancies have been filled by the county board of education for teaching staffs for the coming year D J Mills county superintendent of schools announced today Only one change in principals was reported and that change finds LeMoyne Greene as principal of the Grand Prairie school in place of last years principal Delmar J Medley

The county schools this year may choose to open on either Sept 2 or 3 whichever is preferred

The roster of county school teachers and the schools at which they will teach now stands as follows

Caledonia village—G W Cockerill principal R C Miller High school Miss Mary E Lester High school Miss Marian McClure High school Miss Orpal Gardner 7th grade Miss Mary Welch 6th grade Miss Helen Lytle 5th grade Miss Edith Lester 4th grade

Chariton township—A Aukerman principal Ruth Mills High school Claude L Swift High school Miss Cecil Shumbart High school Miss Margaret Hemingway fifth sixth Miss Viola Bongard third fourth and Miss Dorothy M Ruth first second

Grand Prairie township—Le Roy Green principal Miss Velma Lee Bucy seventh eighth Miss Inez Crites third fourth Miss and Miss Lucy Wilt first second

Green Camp village—Ivan J Barnhart principal Richard Lee High school Miss Ione Wallace High school A V Wood teaching agriculture Miss Helen Conner fifth sixth Mrs Mildred Little third fourth and Miss Donna Ruth Vernon first second

Harding village—Clayton M Barden principal Howard Lester High school Jesse Hostetler High school Miss Stella Cooper High school Miss Lucy Lantaman High school Burdette Hunter vocational agriculture Miss Helen Hutz sixth Miss Marjorie Ertel fifth Miss Mary Sutter fourth Miss Mirel Wible third Miss Genevieve Cottrell second and Mrs Beth Johnson first

Meeker—Hal J Hawkins principal A J Foos High school Miss Dorothy Ley High school Miss Cecilia Ley fifth sixth Miss Dorothy Bean third fourth and Miss Helma D Long first second

Morral village—V L Anderson principal Albert C Kuns High school Miss Geraldyn Wagner High school Miss Mary Drabold High school Ralph C White vocational agriculture Frank Carolan fifth sixth Miss Helen Slat third fourth and Miss Lola M Smith first second

Agosta—Earl F Fleming principal Miss Evelyn J C High school Miss Hazel Hart High school Hazel Mae High school A A Wood vocational agriculture Miss Viola Cecil fifth sixth Miss Laura Betty third fourth and Miss Sylvia Myers first second

Pleasant Township—H A Moorehead principal J J Burkhart High school Miss Nora Williamson High school Miss Willa Goodrick High school J J Brooks vocational agriculture Miss Mary L Wiles sixth Miss Hazel Waddell fifth Miss Margaret Archibald fourth Miss Ola Fantus third Miss Lona May second and Miss Myrtle A Lantz first

Prospect village—Howard Stone principal C C Sweet High school Miss Mabel Stockert High school Miss Cecil Haynes High school Miss Anett Nicholson High school Miss Evelyn Fillmore High school J H Snell vocational agriculture Emil Keller seventh Miss Ruth Becker sixth Miss Lucell Bowman fifth Miss Mabel Pritchard fourth Miss Pauline Wyatt third Miss Esther Hull second and Miss Geneva Stalter first

Kirkpatrick—C A Sindlinger principal Miss Mary Frances Johnson High school Miss Eleanor Neal High school Leonard Lauver sixth seventh High school Miss Erma Alice Wilson third fourth fifth and Mrs Jessie F Daugherty first second

Martel—H W Bolock principal Miss Ruth Hotzman High school Miss Myrtle Eschanen High school Miss Ruth D Auman seventh eighth Miss Nellie Thomas fifth sixth Miss Lucille Clouse third fourth and Miss Eloise Dixon first second

Waldo township—R F Copeland principal Marion Porter High school Miss Mildred H Hecker High school Miss Lenore Kinner High school Miss Ronnie Baker High school Lael Lukens vocational agriculture Miss Esther Click fifth sixth Miss Margaret Danitchen third fourth and Miss Isabelle Smith first second

Marion township—Miss Ruth Lenet Campbell Miss Gladys Littman Clark L H Mercher Lawrence Miss Ruth Drollinger Linn Mrs Ruth Watson Smeltzer and Lela Bud ue Rebur

Music supervisors—William Steinhauer William T Bowler Herman Watson and Harold Congdon

UNION CO. CRASH VICTIM IS BURIED

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 27—Funeral services were to be held today at 1 30 p m at the residence for Walter Burns 21 son of Mr and Mrs Emanuel Burns of Darby township who was killed in an automobile crash five miles east of here on State Route 31 Sunday Services will be held at 2 p m at St Johns Lutheran church in the Settlement

Besides his parents there survives his wife Mildred (Korn) Burns and two children Three sisters and a brother also survive Burial will be made in St Johns Lutheran church in the Settlement

LIQUOR SALES CLIMB

MT GILEAD Aug 27—The cooler weather of the last week is believed to be the cause of a large increase in business at the local state liquor store It was reported that sales Saturday were larger than on any other Saturday of the year

AS FRAGRANT AS FLOWERS IN MAY

KILLS INSECTS IN HOUSE AND GARDEN

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SAVE ON TIRES and Accessories For Labor Day

You Can Buy On Our Budget Plan.

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Get Lasting Benefit from Relief Labor!

BUILD NEEDED SIDEWALKS AND OTHER PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS

WORK relief projects must be found. The best ones are those which result in permanent community benefits.

Many blocks of new sidewalks are urgently needed—will have to be built soon anyway to extend present walks or replace old, wornout, dangerous walks.

Why not build these needed walks with relief labor! Hundreds of other cities have found this type of project ideal.

Curb and gutter construction, drainage structures, park improvements, swimming pools, salvaging old streets—these are only a few among hundreds of beneficial concrete improvements that create maximum work.

Write or wire for literature and timely facts on specific types of projects using concrete.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

U. S. RESENTS COMMUNIST ACTIVITY

Observers saw in the emphatic protest lodged with the Russian government against communist agitation in this country a blunt warning that American recognition of Russia might be withdrawn The note was delivered by Ambassador William C Bullitt (left) to Vice Commisar Kreatinsky (right) in active charge of foreign affairs (Associated Press Photos)

Family Reunions

PLESS

BLUFF—The annual reunion of the descendants of Henry and Catherine Pless was held Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs H H Kline, Potter here Miss Fred Hocock was elected president Relatives were present from Bellevue Colerain Mt Gilead Cleveland Marion Cardington and Utica The next reunion will be held the fourth Sunday in August at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Hendrickson west of Cardington

HEPNER

The fourteenth annual reunion of the Heffner family was held Sunday at McKinley park with about 50 in attendance Officers chosen for next year are Mrs Harvey Shultz president Oscar Kneller of Prospect vice president and Mrs Metta Klein of Shiloh secretary and treasurer A reunion next year will be held at the same place the fourth Sunday in August

FLOMAN

Ninety members of the Floman family met for their twenty sixth annual reunion Sunday at Garfield park Newton Ledman of Dallas was elected president at the close Arnold Graham of Bucyrus vice president and Mrs Metta Klein of Shiloh secretary and treasurer A reunion next year will be held at the same place the fourth Sunday in August

HILLIS-GICK

GALION—The third annual Hillis-Gick family reunion was held at Helen park Sunday Nearly 40 were present Officers elected were President Mrs Nellie Goebel of Bucyrus vice president Kenneth Strawn of Galion secretary Miss Helen Hillis of Galion and Mrs Myle Vaughan of Bucyrus chairman of the program committee

BURR

GALION—Relatives from Mansfield Cropsey Cleveland Galion and vicinity were present for the 32nd annual Burr reunion at Helen park Sunday The 1936 reunion will be held at the same place the second Sunday in August Officers who all served are President Clarence Hall of Prospect secretary Mrs Elmer Tracht of Galion treasurer Mrs Roy Thuman of Galion

CASEO

GALION—Nearly 50 relatives attended the 12th annual Casto reunion at Helen park Sunday Those present were from Cardington Lexington Mansfield Mt Gilead Bloomingville Sparta Galion and vicinity Pataskala Sparta Ia and Rockbridge Officers elected were President James Campbell of Galion secretary treasurer Harold Tingley of Mansfield The 1936 reunion will be held at a lake near Mt Gilead

RETTIG

GALION—The eighth annual reunion of the Rettig families was held Sunday at Helen park Nearly 40 were present from Dayton Toledo Lima Willard Galion and Indianapolis Ind

MARYSVILLE YOUTH CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 27—Charles Calvin Justice 15 invalid son of Mr and Mrs Dolph Justice died Sunday about 6 p m

Besides the parents five sisters and two brothers survive They are Mrs Riley Howard Mrs John Winkle Mrs Harold Hess and Mrs Alice Austin all of Marysville and Ruth Martin and David Justice at home

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 at the residence of Mrs Riley Howard with Rev John Forsythe of Raymond officiating and burial in Oakdale cemetery

Beech News

BEECH—Mr and Mrs John Myers Monday callers were Mr and Mrs F C Albright and son Larry McDonald Vonnie Kennedy and Juanita Mahn of Iberia

Paul Funk of Columbus was a Thursday guest at the G H Glauner home

Mrs C W McChesney and children spent Thursday with Mrs Mary Hoffman in Caledonia

Mr and Mrs W O Miller Mr and Mrs Hayes Miller and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Albert Seifers near Green Camp

Mr and Mrs Henry Waldauf and son and Mr and Mrs H R Fraver and daughter spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs H H Theis in Columbus

Hubert Scheurman of near Warsaw called Thursday at the Hayes Miller home

Miss Mercedes Hoffman of Caledonia is visiting Mr and Mrs C W McChesney

Mr and Mrs H F Ault visited Mrs Elizabeth Groves Sunday

Mr and Mrs G W Sergent and Miss Juanita Metzker were Thursday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Truman Long of Edison

Mr and Mrs G W Sergent Mrs Adaline Klinefelter Juanita Metzger and Clara Klinefelter called Sunday afternoon at the W M Neiff home near Martel

Mrs Alice Smith and Mrs George Fellmoth of Marion were Tuesday guests of Mr and Mrs J F Tittlebaugh

Mr and Mrs Carl Smithson and sons of Marion were callers Friday night at the J F Tittlebaugh home

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SERVICES ARE ONLY LABOR DAY EVENT

Marion's observance of Labor Day on Sept 2 will consist of union Protestant church services on Sunday Sept 1 according to plans announced today

The Central Labor Union will not revive this year the custom of providing a Labor day program which was abandoned last year Glen L Swetland president said

The union church service on the Sunday preceding Labor day will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church with Rev James O Dodd of the Central Christian church delivering the Labor day sermon

-: The :- Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT IS THIS THING, CALLED LURE?

What is it that makes a dangerous woman or a desperate man appear so fascinating to the opposite sex?

Every now and then the public is treated to the questionable pleasure of reading of the many proposals of marriage received by a man or a woman who has been incarcerated in jail Almost any one who has gotten into the front page headlines through the courts seems to hold an irresistible lure for the opposite sex Especially any woman!

Is it sympathy or just the glamour of the limelight which makes a man pass right by scores of attractive marriageable girls who have never made anyone unhappy or wrecked any man's life and write burning protestations of devotion to an unknown husband shooters a gangster's moll or a Broadway butterfly who has proved that she can wreck a lot of lives?

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Or is it the lure of the dangerous the adventurous the colorful? Does the sort of man who finds a lady jail bird fascinating lead such a dull, prosaic life that he is dazzled by any woman who dares? Or is it his big big heart that makes a man so often choose what is known as a dangerous woman instead of choosing a safe bet?

The gun moll or the husband shooter may be a shining success at shooting But is she any good at sewing on buttons rustling up a dinner or finding a man's hat? She may be an expert at posing for the photographers but would she get up at 6 a m and cook a man a hearty breakfast on the morning he was going fishing?

This world is so full of a number of gals —nice gals' Thousands and thousands of attractive girls pretty girls genuine hundred per cent girls who would make hundred per cent wives and helpmates Many of them are overlooked in the matrimonial market, and some have never even know romance Beautiful efficient unselfish girls—left hanging on the family tree

Yet let one of these by any accident get into the limelight or the courts and promptly she is showered with fan mail and proposals of marriage

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Oh well perhaps that young author who threatened to walk down Broadway wearing his clothes wrong side out had the right psychology Do anything — preferably something desperate or foolish—and your publicity agent will do the rest

Who are the "immortals" that never seem to be forgotten? Henry VIII Nero Fra Diavolo Cassanova? Those who were or would have made the worst husbands in the world And Katherine the Great, Madame Pompadour, Cleopatra, Helen of Troy—the poorest specimens of wifely virtue But they made the front page! What is the psychology of their lure?

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CHILD STRICKEN

MARYSVILLE, Aug 27—Little Nancy Joe Seaman, two years and a half died at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Charles Seaman in York Center following three months illness of complications

The two millionth United States patent recently was issued to the Philadelphia inventor of improvements in the application of pneumatic tires to railroad trains

BLOOMINGGROVE SET TO SHIFT STUDENTS

Iberia To Accept High School Pupils; Hires Another Teacher.

Special to The Star

IBERIA, Aug 27—The high school students of Bloominggrove will attend the Iberia school this year As a result of accepting the Bloominggrove students the state department of education granted permission for the Iberia board of education to hire E E Bowman as an addition to the teaching staff at Iberia The Iberia board hired Mr Bowman at a meeting last week Mr Bowman was in charge of the Bloominggrove High school until it was ordered abandoned by E L Bowsher state director of education, recently because there were not enough students It is estimated that there will be 35 Bloominggrove High school students attending the Iberia school which will open Tuesday Sept 3

The following teachers make up the Iberia staff Olan LaPue superintendent, science and chemistry, Alvin Reuwel Smith Hughes agriculture, Maxine Gillam, English and French Cora Ehling domestic arts mathematics and Latin, Loletta Rule commercial Cecil Roberts social science and coaching E E Bowman mathematics and history Helen Nesbitt first and second grades Elizabeth Thew third and fourth grades Edna Thatcher, fifth and sixth grades and Zelda Blayney music

UNION CO. FARMER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 27—John Andrew Schalip 71 Union county farmer died at his home on the Weaver road in Paris township about 2 a m Monday following three weeks of illness of complications

Besides his wife and son Harry Mr Schalip is survived by two brothers J Paul Schalip and J Fred Schoenleb both of this city and five grandchildren

Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p m at the residence and at 2 30 p m at Trinity Lutheran church with Rev F J Goedeking officiating Interment in Oakdale cemetery

PASTOR AND WIFE GUESTS OF CLASS

Rev and Mrs S F Porter who will leave Sept 2 to make their home in Wilmore Ky were guests of honor at a meeting of the Willing Workers class of the Emmanuel Baptist church Friday night at the home of Mrs Clifford McIntire of west of Meeker Rev Porter is pastor of the Emmanuel church He gave a talk on Memories of the Members of the Willing Workers Class following devotionals by Mrs McIntire Mrs Porter was presented a friendship cushion from the class A contest was won by Rev Porter Refreshments were served by the hostess

STOMACH DISTRESS CAUSED BY DEEP SEATED IMPURITY

New Scientific Medicine Is Found That Works With Our Food, Called Indo Vin Brings Relief In Minutes And Costs Only A Trifle

There has been a notable discovery for the relief of stomach distress Not a cure all not a "patent medicine" but a new scientific mixture of juices from Natures plants that works with the sufferers food It is called Indo Vin and is now being introduced to crowds daily here in Marion by the Indo Vin Man in person at Eckerds Drug Store 140 S Main St

WHAT IT IS

Indo Vin is made from natural plants and taken shortly after meals it mixes with the food in one's stomach to help dispose of poisons that fester stomach worries and permitting the kidneys and liver to function properly It acts within 10 minutes to stop acid risings bloat and belching and will act on those gases and impurities (frequently from the first dose) which may have been inside of you for a long time contaminating your blood and inner-organs

Indo-Vin gets after old fermented substances half-digested food and other impure matter Such impurities often half fill the stomach and intestines and form a coating on the lining and then there is trouble Cleansing out these impure substances permits freer flow of the digestive juices makes the digestive organs sweet and clean and gives joyful relief from indigestion, heart palpitation from gas sour eructations shortness of breath, lump in stomach and dyspepsia. It also has a great action upon the kidneys Liver and Bowels and thus it improves things in general

The Indo Vin Man is now at Eckerds Drug Store 140 S Main St, here in Marion daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining this new mixture of Natures Medicines Also being sold in all the nearby towns by every good druggist throughout this whole section —Adv

HOTEL HARDING
BAR and GRILL

TASTY FOODS SELECT BEVERAGES
REASONABLY PRICED

PABST BLUE RIBBON AND STROHS BEER

UHLER'S--A Final RUMMAGE SALE

On The Main Floor Tomorrow Morning of All Remaining

Summer Merchandise

At Ridiculously Low Prices

TOMORROW the last of the Wednesday Half Holidays brings about this big Rummage Sale A rummage clearance of all summer stocks Broken sizes, limited quantities—including children's wear, sports apparel, millinery, remnants—every bit of summer merchandise from all over the store

All assembled conveniently on big tables on the Main Floor—and marked at drastic prices Come early —every one of these bargains will be snapped up in a hurry

Store Opens at 8 and Closes at 12 Tomorrow!

The Final Reductions On All Summer Dresses

In Our 2nd Floor Apparel Sections

TWO NEW LOW PRICES

$4 and $5

Values Up To $10

Two piece dresses, sports dresses, formals, afternoon styles —dresses for nearly every occasion—about 70 dresses in this group Sizes from 14 to 46— white, pastels prints, etc Buy them for next summer and to finish out this season

Values To $19.75

At this price are some most exceptional dresss values up to as much as 19 75 originally Jacket styles, one piece washable crepe dresses in white or pastels Dark dresses and prints Everyone is a good buy for $5

A Sale On The Main Floor - About 50 Smart Silk Dresses

All of Them Worth $2 95 and Some Even $4 85— They'll Sell in a Hurry Tomorrow for .....

$1

Uhler's

On Sale Wednesday For The First ---

New Hooverettes 88c

In Attractive Fall Prints

Hooverettes—they have just arrived in new fall prints The prettiest new styles—with organdy or self frills Wide wrap styles that women like Neatly made of fast color prints in neat floral, plaids, checks, etc Sizes are small, medium and large.

Uhler's—Main Floor

SALE

Big Special Purchase
Brand New Pure Silk

SLIPS - -

They're Regular $1.59 Values

$1.19

DON'T run short of slips when you can buy these of Pure Silk for only $1 19. Good looking—fine quality slips in tailored and lace trimmed styles. In Tea Rose They're full 48" long They're hip measurement is 4" wider than the bust V-top styles In sizes from 34 to 44 They're indeed excellent values—and at $1 19 every one will be wanting several.

Uhler's—2d Floor

CAR CRASH VICTIM AT GALION STILL SERIOUS

Husband, Clyde Held Today

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17 the other victim will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Pleasant Grove church south of Galion

D. W. STINEHELFER STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 27—Delbert Wesley Stinehelfer 43 died Monday evening at his home here after a four weeks illness

Besides his widow he is survived by three sons Jesse Delbert Jr and Gerald Stinehelfer all at home and the following brothers and sisters William of Bellefontaine Andrew of Chicago Mrs Sadie Snyder of Chicago and Walter of Galion

Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday at 2 p m Rev W N Robertson pastor of First Methodist church will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery here

SHERMAN MAYNARD STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 27—Sherman Maynard 69 lifelong resident of Hardin county and employe for 12 years of the New City Car Co here died in his home Sunday after 10 months illness with complications of diseases He was a native of this county

Funeral was held in Schindewolf Funeral home at 2 30 p m Tuesday with Rev H E Pfister in charge and burial in Grove cemetery

Surviving are the widow Mrs Rose Ellen Maynard one son Walter of Martinsburg W Va two granddaughters and three sisters Mrs D Emmet Johnson of Kenton Viola Maynard of Dunkirk and Mrs Emma Wiley of Cleveland

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A 17 year-old youth who identified himself as Warren Cramer of Oakland Calif and said he was wanted all over the country confessed according to police he was the arsonist who set 17 fires which struck terror in the Denver Colo business district He is shown with Patrolman Lou Green (left) and Detective Dave Eastus who made the arrest. (Associated Press Photo)

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COUPLE MARRIED BY GALION PASTOR

Vesta Garverick Bride Of Russell Gledhill

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 2—Mr and Mrs Russell M Gledhill whose marriage took place at the parsonage of First Presbyterian church Saturday at 4 p m will make their home in Ironton

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev R E Porter pastor of the church Attendants were Miss Pearle Rine of Fredericktown a roommate of the bride at Ashland college and Kenneth Merrin of Mansfield

Mrs Gledhill before her marriage was Miss Vesta A Garverick daughter of Mr and Mrs J E Garverick She was graduated from Galion High school in 1928 and later received a two-year diploma from Ashland college She has been a teacher of the second grade in the South and West buildings here for several years Mrs Gledhill was a member of Chi Rho Sigma sorority at Ashland college

Mr Gledhill is the son of Mr and Mrs Mac Gledhill of two miles north of Galion He attended Galion High school and later completed the course at Parks Air college in St Louis and was granted a commercial flying license and for several years gave passenger rides and student instruction in airplane flying

CRESTLINE CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

V V DeJean Named Sunday Sunday Head

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 27—V V DeJean was elected superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school Sunday

Other officers elected were assistant superintendent George Davis and Harold Twipen secretary Miss Minerva Mann assistant secretary David Corbin treasurer Mrs Park Arter assistant treasurer Miss Donna Ruth Obenour librarian Miss Sadie Stuck assistant librarians Misses Ruth Libens and Evelyn Shennefield chorister Fred Hesser assistant chorister Milo Wachs pianist Mrs John McClarren and assistant, Earl Anderson

This Sunday service was also designated as rally day for the young people of the church and the delegates who attended the Epworth League institute at Lakeside gave reports

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Plans are being completed by the committee for a meeting and basket picnic for the local Kiwanis club and their families at Hamilton park Wednesday

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E L Talbott general chairman of the Crestline Day celebration held at Hamilton park Aug 14 announced that due to the fact that some of the tickets distributed among members of the various organizations cooperating for Crestline day had not been turned in at the time of the celebration and the prizes donated by Crestline business houses and individuals were not awarded These prizes will be given away at Hamilton park Wednesday evening

GALION LUTHERANS ATTEND MEETING

Session Held at Home of Miss Arvilla Emmenegger

GALION Aug 27—The L D class of Peace Lutheran church met at the home of Miss Arvilla Emmenegger Monday night. business was in charge of Mrs Gilbert Herr and prayer was offered by the teacher Mrs C A. Schaefer A reading was given by Miss Ruth Durtsche

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Mrs Charles Wallace and Mrs B J McMahon were hostesses to the Good Will club held at St Patrick's social auditorium Monday night. Cards contests prizes and refreshments were provided

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Misses Helen Romine and Virginia Schreck were joint hostesses for a complimentary party given Saturday night at the Romine home in honor of Miss Sue Moyer of Delaware who will become the

200 ATTEND EAGLES PICNIC NEAR GALION

Prizes Awarded Winners in Games and Contests; Ball Game Played.

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GALION Aug 27—The annual picnic of the local aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles, at Spiker's grove east of Galion Sunday was attended by nearly 200.

Winners in the various contests and games during the afternoon were Mrs E Methias Carl Bercaw Dorothy Payne, Carl Clase Ralph Clase, Catherine Cole James Ginder and Ernest Dixon

In a tug of war between a team captained by Henry Baldinger and Frank Cole Baldinger's team was the winner and a boxing match between Mike Pangallo of Galion and Joseph Smith Bellevile resulted in a draw Boxing between Pat Pangallo of Galion and Joe Miller of Mansfield resulted in a draw Frank Cole's baseball team won over Henry Baldinger's team

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At a meeting of the Women's auxiliary of Good Samaritan hospital Monday afternoon plans were discussed for fall work

A benefit card party to be held both afternoon and evening will be an event of September at the Galion Country club it was planned

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A son was born Sunday night to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Harmon of Muncie Ind The mother was formerly Miss Dorothy Shaffer of Galion

CHEST LEADERS PICK OFFICERS AT CAREY

Also Draft Plans for Fund Campaign

Special to The Star

CAREY Aug 27 The executive board of the Carey community chest met at the library Thursday evening and reelected Earl Briggs president and Mrs Lawrence Bland secretary New members of the board H L Wenner Mrs Henry Pahl and William Pontius were present Mrs Grover Snyder John Jacoby Sr and Mark Karr are the retiring members Mrs Bland read a report listing a balance in the treasury Plans were made for the chest drive

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The 4 H club met at the high school building Thursday evening A 4 H picture called Partners Three was shown The F F A boys were guests

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Mrs J A Vaughn was hostess to the T R C club Thursday afternoon Mrs Joseph Sontag and daughters Marie and Edith of Shawnee Okla Mrs Norbert Brown and Margaret Angela and Mary Elizabeth Haferd were guests of the club

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A marriage license was issued at Newport Ky Thursday to Rev Cecil M Good of Lima and Miss LaVonne Garmon of near Dola. Miss Garmon has been fourth grade teacher in the schools here for nine years

ACTIVE IN CONVENTION

R. A. POLLOCK
State Organizer, of Canton, O.

L. G KUNR
Past State Councilor, of Dennison, O

R. S COX
State Manager Beneficiary Degree, of Millersburg, O

F. A. FLEWELLEN
Deputy National Councilor of Ohio of Cincinnati O

Four men who are playing prominent roles in the three-day convention of the Ohio council Junior Order United American Mechanics here this week are shown in accompanying photographs Most of the work in which they are active was taken up in executive sessions which were closed to the public The convention will continue through Wednesday afternoon Mr Pollock is state senator from Stark county

DOVER HOUSEWIVES QUIT BUYING PORK

DOVER O—Housewives here are still telling their children about the little pig that went to market—but they aren't using pork in their homes as food

Incensed by the rising pork prices the housewives here have started what amounts to a friendly little boycott on hogs

Most dealers reported a rise in beef business

M dels of microscopic objects that they cannot see are being used to teach biology to blind students in a Baltimore college

START ON NEW P. O. AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Contractors Begin Clearing Site for Structure; Old City Building To Be Removed.

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UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Aug 27—Work on Upper Sandusky's new $42 000 postoffice began yesterday when Cress & Brockleaby, contractors started tearing down the old city building on West Wyandot avenue

The new postoffice which will be erected on the site of the old city building will be directly across from the present postoffice building

City offices and the fire department formerly housed in the city building will continue to be operated in the Stubbs Bros. garage until arrangements are completed for federal funds to build a new city building or other plan of housing is adopted it was announced

Karl H Hale postmaster received official word Saturday to proceed with the construction of the new building which will be a one-story structure with the exception of the mailing room which will be two-story The building will be of brick with stone trimming

COUPLE MARRIED IN UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug 27—Miss Ruth Pauline Neumeister daughter of Mr and Mrs E. G Neumeister became the bride of Maurice Ray Kocher son of Mr and Mrs H R Kocher of Toledo at a home wedding Sunday afternoon Rev M J Temple pastor of the Trinity Evangelical church officiated They were unattended

Miss Evelyn Neumeister sang O Promise Me and All For You preceding the ceremony and wedding music was played by Miss Helen Stephan Following the ceremony a reception was held for 30 relatives After a short trip Mr and Mrs Kocher will reside in Toledo

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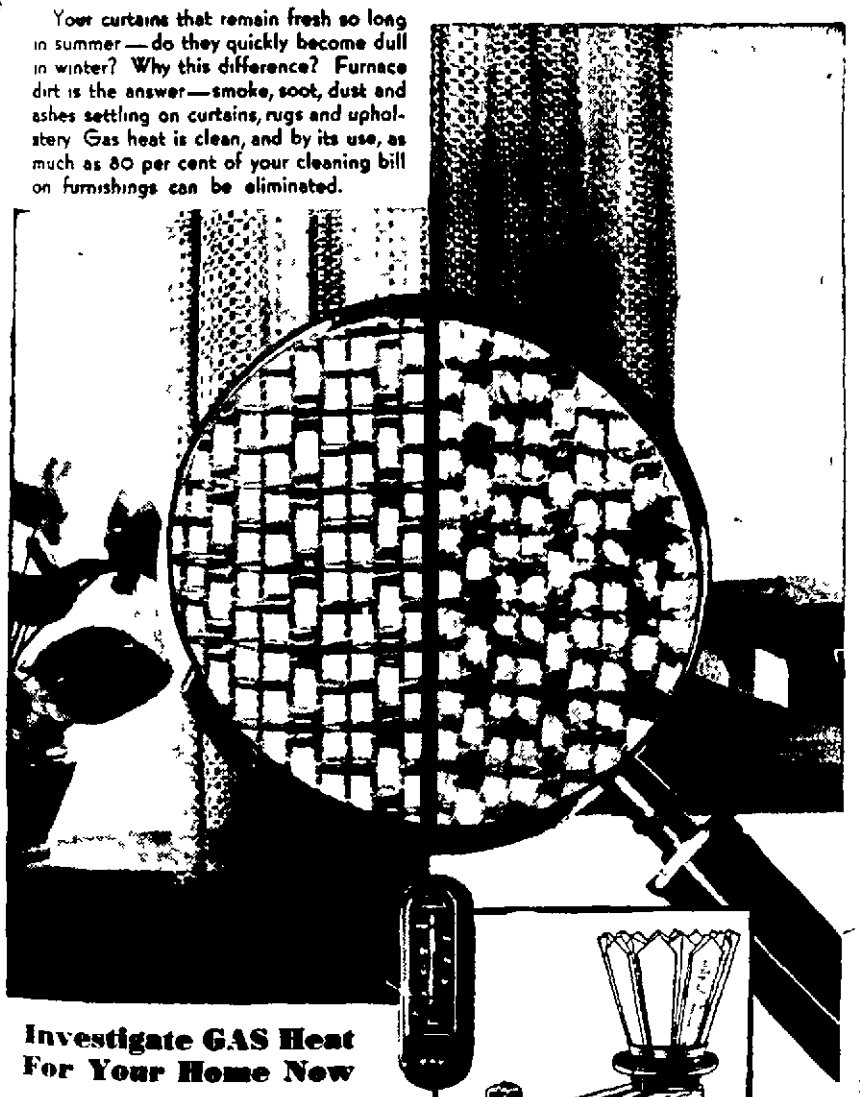

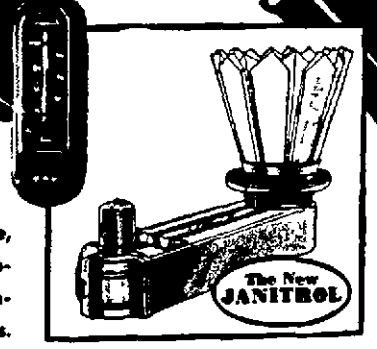

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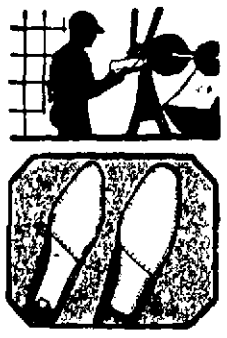

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The Urge To Work.

One of the many serious problems as the federal government endeavors to cut loose from its handling of relief is how to renew the desire for employment in those who have put themselves into the class of unemployables during the time they were living on the dole

Most of the men who have been on relief want jobs and are willing to work It would be a cruel slander to leave any inference that they want to continue their relief status

Welfare workers know however of the inevitable minority who prefer the dole to the job They are always present and some were known during the boom times of 1929 when mills were pleading for more men Several years of relief support have created another problem class in the men and women who felt so keenly the humiliation of asking for help that they have lost their initiative—men and women who fought to the last minute to remain self supporting and then gave up with such complete surrender that they have no heart to try again

The first class the habitual dependents will always be a burden on society It is to help the others back to independence that social workers are undertakinog a new kind of service

Idleness is a wasting disease, destroying the ability to work just as certainly as it tears down initiative and will power Long unemployment has infected many of the relief clients with its destructive virus It will take sympathetic and understanding help in some cases to cure the victims of this malady

In view of the weightier problems of feeding the unfortunate when the federal dole is withdrawn the case of the self-made unemployables will be relegated to the background of public interest but a few serious thinking people recognize its importance and there will be a program for helping them back to independence

Going to the Fair?

Ohio perpetuates one of the world's old est institutions this week with the annual state fair and most of its counties do something of the same kind on a small scale during the fall season

Fairs date back to the fifth century and by the 10th century they were held throughout Europe The first fairs were merely markets where merchants offered their goods to visitors from far and near Such a gathering of people suggested entertainment and the fair as it is known in America resulted

Every part of the world holds fairs Some are still industrial and commercial expositions In America they are the most representative gathering of the people The manufacturer displays his new offerings the farmer shows his best stock and crops the housewife brings her prize jellies the schools present their handiwork horses race and the clap rap of the carnival bids for the dimes of the merry making populace

The fair is not an American institution but this country has made a big thing of it For a cross section of American life see the state fair if possible Failing in this take a day off and attend the nearest county fair You will see the great Americana in all its interesting forms

The Best We Can Get.

The neutrality bill railroaded through congress with the amazing speed which has marked the closing days of the session, is one of the most uncertain compromises ever enacted into legislation Members of congress doubtless are correct when they call it 'the best we can get

An overwhelming majority of Americans are in favor of any kind of legislative step which will make it less likely that this country will become involved in foreign hostilities and the neutrality bill removes some of the steps which often lead to foreign entanglements

It is largely in recognition of its makeshift nature that the bill fixes the end of next February for the expiration of the mandatory embargo it sets on the shipment of arms to belligerents During the next six months a congress now exhausted irritable and anxious to go home can think things over and possibly work out a more acceptable measure

As regards the Italo-Ethiopian situation in its present aspects the bill will have little real effect. Italy is well armed and munitioned for a long struggle and has needs while Ethiopia has no money with which to buy supplies So long as the issue is between these two nations there is no threat to shipping

Any real neutrality legislation must take a stand concerning the extent to which the country will go in defending American commercial rights during war Most Americans want this to be a definite declaration against involving this country No amount of investment abroad the majority think is sufficient to warrant the sacrifice of American lives in its defense

Greetings to Our Guests.

Marion takes pleasure in welcoming delegates and visitors to the annual state convention of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and sincerely hopes they will be equally pleased for having selected this as their 1935 meeting place

This organization which for many years has occupied an outstanding place among the nation's fraternal societies is of especial importance in Ohio where it maintains a national home for orphaned children This is a home in every sense of the word, where boys and girls are provided with the best possible care and training and are thus assured lives of usefulness to themselves and their country

The home is at Tiffin so near Marion that people here can regard it as virtually a neighborhood institution This naturally adds to the interest of Marion citizens in the three day convention being held here by the organization which carries on the splendid work at Tiffin

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics is as the name implies fundamentally and essentially a purely American organization interested not only in the welfare of its members and their dependents but in the nation as a whole Its merits and stability are evident in the fact that its strength and service have been maintained unimpaired throughout periods of general depression An organization of that type able to weather storms and function effectively in times of greatest need as surely stands as a national asset of utmost value

The organization has occupied an outstanding place in Marion's fraternal circles nearly a half century, the first local council having been instituted Jan 14 1892 This means that Marion has contributed substantially to the orders widespread activities for more than 43 years activities which have brought aid comfort and cheer to thousands of people as well as constructive service to communities states and nation Marion citizens are glad they have had the honor of being so long represented in this great fraternal enterprise and hope that the convention now in progress will add another mark of credit for this city in the records of the order and at the same time give increased impetus and strength to the organization here

The Farmer Smiles.

The farmer goodness knows has had precious little to smile about in the last two or three years but he is the one man who finds something pleasant in the ballooning price of pork

The housewife doesn't smile as she pays twice as much for her pork chops as she did a year ago The packer finds nothing pleasant or amusing in a situation which makes him pay a five year high for pork on the hoof while buyer discontent makes it impractical to pass along the full effect of the increase to the consumer The butcher is glum as users decrease the amount of pork they buy

It's a situation however which brings a little sunshine into the hard life of the farmer for here, at last is something on which he can make a profit

The AAA did an effective job in controlling the piggy birthrate It was such a successful accomplishment in fact that supply is far below the normal demand That always sends prices up and the selling cost of pigs is sky high while the cost of bringing them to marketable size has not increased proportionately

An investigator has compiled an interesting array of figures to show that on a 200-pound porker the farmer nets a profit of $7 77 above his cost of $15 23 The packer gets $3 26 and the retail butcher $5 00

The bitterness in the farmer's cup of joy comes from the fact that few raisers have pigs to sell Many of them like good Americans complied with Washington's plea that they raise fewer pigs and now that the price has hit the ceiling they have only the empty satisfaction of knowing that they could make money if they had pigs to sell

Most people realize that the farmer had a tough time It takes some of the sting out of high prices to know that they are helping him make a little money at last

Neighborhood History

The first regular term of the court of common pleas of Marion county commenced Sept 23 1824 with Ebenezer Lane as the presiding judge

The sheriff summoned a grand jury composed of the following residents Benjamin Salmon foreman James Jenkins, Nathan Clark William Wyatt David Town Samuel Jones David Tipton John Green Hugh O'Harra Samuel Kinsley Alvin Priest Levi Hammond Daniel McMichael William Caldwell and Isaac Darling

At this term several licenses to keep taverns were issued at $7 and $10 Enoch B Merriman and James Bailey obtained a license to keep store in Bucyrus for one year at $15 each I H and William Holmes and George Will obtained license for the same fee to keep store in Marion one year

The first petit jury in the county was made up of William Carpenter George Fickle George McElvain Zebediah Hildreth Alexander Frazier George Poe, Amos Clark James Scott John Maxfield Reuben Smith Peter Benbout and George Lake

NO ARGUMENT THERE

Maybe the NRA wasn't constitutional but it was until it burst its constitutional seams

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Aug 27—Sidney Franklin Brooklyn bull fighter is returning to the rings of Spain and Mexico shortly after being out of commission for 18 months as result of a goring Franklin made the mistake of turning his back on a dying bull after the death thrust and was flung 30 feet

Soft voiced indeed almost effeminate Franklin is a strange combination of matador and esthete He is enthralled by the excitement of the bull ring and equally entranced by the gorgeous colorings of his costumes which he designs He paints is expert at leather punching and has mastered 10 Spanish dialects

Despite a sensitiveness he is callooused to the cry of cruelty in bull fighting He says the fatal thrust is far less painful and more humane than the methods of the packers Bulls he declares are edged to fight by hundreds of years of expert breeding And love it even unto death in the afternoon

Franklin has the actor's reticence about age Some say he is in early 30's He says 29 He has purchased a large cattle ranch in Mexico with his earnings that sometimes reached $100 000 a year He will fight for two more years and retire to this ranch

One of Franklin's intimates is another of America's reckless adventurers the Denver born Eddie Egan who literally fought his way around the world as an amateur boxer won a Rhodes scholarship and is now an assistant U S district attorney with a fixed ambition to shine as a criminal lawyer Among intimates and in a relaxing mood Egan and Franklin sometimes stage a burlesque bull fight with Egan as the bull and Franklin as the matador A climax in parlor didoes

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They hurled Roy Barton a wisp of his former self the other day in Paris For 12 years he had been singing playing the piano and passing the hat in the stuffy windowless basement room of Harry's New York Bar in rue Daunou For a time he teamed up with Tommy Lyman And now and again came over to the Chicago Loop where he began But always he went back to the tin penny life that began at midnight and ended at sun up His Montmartre Rose was dedicated to the French girl he married

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Few realize the astonishing mass of indigestibles that slide down the collective alum gullet in a day Each block has its candy man who assuages the tenement taste for highly colored ices candies on a stick slow dissolving jaw breakers and other plumaline horrors From morning until night the children seem in constant gorge How they rake up the pennies is another mystery of East Side squalor

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Incidentally since Myra Kelley there seems to be no writer to fictionize the peasant humors of the tenements and especially the against odds fight of the young Magazine editors and book publishers are in constant hunt for such material but most of the attempts reek only of sordidness and despair No one has been able to pluck the literary lilies from the bog so shining and serene as Miss Kelley did Bruno Lessing's Ghetto stories were also vignettes of chuckle philosophy and loyalty among people who had touched economic depths But when he took to a roaming assignment in daily journalism he has had no time for the short story

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Karl Von Wiegand recently rounded in for a few days from his foreign correspondence post He is dean of his adventurous calling and deservedly one of the most popular I've known the enormous handicap that has been his in his years of beating rivals in news reports Most of his years his vision has been so impaired he can only read through powerful magnifying lens and things ten feet away are a blurr Yet nothing in the diplomatic life of nations has ever escaped him A celebrated London statesman said of him Von Wiegand smells intrigue

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Harlem color scheme as reported by J P H He stood in front of the Venh Man cafe a purple shirted and brass green suited splash A yellow taxi veered up a chocolate chauffeur in flaming red hopped out and together they moved down the street to the Orchid Lil Shoppe

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The knife throwing craze spreads Percy Crosby has become expert So have Fred Stone and Charlie Driscoll And after a movie seat in front of a chair kicker I feel a few hurls coming on myself

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Aug 27 1925

Inquiry among Marion ministers disclosed that nearly all of them omitted the word obey from their marriage ceremonies They said they regarded the marriage vows as just as sacred and binding without this word included

Thieves broke into St Mary Catholic church for the second time within a week On the second visit they broke open a small brass money box but obtained nothing of value The previous night they had done damage estimated at $500

The Y M C A camp at Hapburn closed its season with a record attendance of 171 boys and 40 girls

Mrs Ralph T Lewis gave a reception to 140 guests at her home on Vernon Heights boulevard Receiving with Mrs Lewis was Mrs George B Christian Jr of New York City a former Marion resident

Dr and Mrs E B Clark and family of North State street returned from a 10-days motor trip through the west

Miss Catherine O'Donnell of Cleveland was guest of Miss Marguerite O'Donnell of Chestnut street

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday Aug 28 1915

The German forces on the eastern front continued their advance and a dispatch reported that Olita a Russian fortress guarding the Nemine river between Kovno and Grodno had been captured A Petrograd dispatch predicted that Grand Duke Nicholas head of the Russian army, would strike a sudden blow in retaliation after the Austro-German armies had advanced far into enough Russian territory to prevent their escape if decisively beaten

Mabel five-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs James M Ball of Waldo died in the City hospital of burns suffered two weeks previous when her clothing caught fire from a gasoline stove

A son was born to Mr and Mrs C A Ruth of Cummin avenue

E F Winship of Cleveland was guest of Mayor Don E J Brockett They had been shopmates when boys but had not met in years

DWINDLING

If Germany keeps on this way it can hold the next Olympics in a telephone booth as far as attendance is concerned—Press.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug 27 — President Roosevelt shot back an answer to Mr Hoover's constitutional challenge a few days back but the nation missed it entirely

The President's reply was too subtly masked in the name of Democratic Senator Duffy It was projected in a generally unnoticed speech delivered by Duffy at the convention of young Democrats in Milwaukee

What the nation did not know was that the entire portion of Duffy's speech referring to Mr Hoover was prepared inside the White House Certain phrases used by Duffy were supposed to have been written by the President himself and edited by Herbert Hoover's old political nemesis the publicity strategist Charles Michelson

Misfire

The new dealers did not consider it wise for the President to answer the ex President directly That would have attracted too much attention for them They thought Duffy's use of the White House material would draw sufficient national attention to it But Duffy is not widely known outside his own bailiwick The tone of the return fire fell somewhat flat Only one eastern newspaper used the remarks on page one

What Duffy said for the President amounted to a charge that Mr Hoover had advocated far greater extension of presidential power 10 years ago than Mr Roosevelt is advocating today Another attack on Mr Hoover read in the young Democrats by Gov Earle of Pennsylvania also is supposed to have been based on data supplied by new deal headquarters here However the President may not have figured in that directly

Modesty

If the new deal high command had only known that Duffy recently concealed his supposedly heroic rescue of a four year old girl the commanders might have chosen a better publicity man

Duffy was returning from a sail on a lake near his Wisconsin home about two weeks ago when the child fell into the water near by Several other persons were around He called to them to fish the girl out When no one budged he hopped in himself and saved her He admonished the crowd later not to tell the newspapers anything about it and then hopped a train for Washington

A normal congressman would have telephoned for news photographers re enacted the scene for the news reel and pinned a medal on himself

Inner Circle

Anyone could have found out who the White House favorites are by looking into the diplomatic reception room at the White House the night the President delivered his radio talk to young Democrats

Gathered there from left to right, were Treasury Secretary Morgenthau Prof Felix Frankfurter Relief Head Harry Hopkins Frank Walker and Under Secretary of Interior West Their admiring beams were focused on the President as he talked They could not have looked more like teacher's pets if each had had a big red apple in his hand

A bystander whispered his admiration of Mr Roosevelt's radio talent to a neighbor saying The old man is certainly wired for sound

Short Circuiting

The coal magnates opposed to the new Guffey NRA law already are arranging to tie it up in the courts They are looking around for a company and a lawyer The company will be designated to resist payment of the tax to file suit The identity of the lawyer may be a surprise They are angling for the attorney general of a southern state who has been battling with the new deal

The idea is to take a short cut to the supreme court if possible without going through all the lower courts They want to hasten a judgment

Entrenchment

There has been a lot of inside plotting and re plotting of [illegible] New Deal political strategy [illegible] political stuff has been passing out the word for weeks that the President was withholding his fire from the opposition but would release it when he went west Much was to be made of the trip It may not turn out that way

Western plans have been changed several times The most recent version of the itinerary is Chicago Kansas City Little Rock Uvalde Texas (Garner's home) Boulder Dam and San Diego returning through the Panama Canal That would call for few speeches and little politics

The fact seems to be that the President is veering to a wholly different strategy of entrenchment rather than grand attack on the opposition

Education

Educators may have noticed that the national youth movement and the Bureau of Education have each been acting as if the other did not exist lately The reason is that Director Williams of the youth movement approached Commissioner Studebaker of the education bureau with some ideas for cooperation but received a somewhat classic reply in effect, as follows Dr Williams you have a hot potato and you have it in your mouth You alone can decide what to do with it

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Aug 27—Informed New Yorkers say that Cactus Jack Garner rates a lot more credit as engineer of the utility bill compromise than he has been given publicly He moved heaven and earth to get some bill enacted before adjournment From the viewpoint of an experienced politician he figured it would be bad medicine to leave such a thorny issue lying around loose to complicate things in 1936

For one thing he didn't want Sen Wheeler to have it to play with The Montanan and brain-truster Tommy Corcoran teamed up to block any measure not containing the death sentence No bill at all would have made a hefty foundation stone for Wheeler's presidential aspirations.

It's true that Wheeler has in the main supported new deal legislation —but it's equally true that there is no love lost between him and the White House He could develop into a menace to President Roosevelt's reelection by subtracting liberal votes and it was well worth Garner's while—as a Democratic backstage manager—to devote his exceptional political skill to busting up the foundation stone before it was laid Ablest

Nor did Garner believe any good would come to the Democratic party by leaving the holding company problem unsettled and trying to make campaign material of it Those who should know say he was finally able to persuade the President to share this view He rates it politically worthless because it would be hard to rekindle current interest in it next year He figures the public memory is short and even the most sensational headlines lose their tang by constant repetition

Furthermore the power companies now have well-organized protest groups set up in every congressional district Under those circumstances it would be meddling with TNT to make the utility question a major campaign issue

The house's surrender to the Barkley compromise was due as much or more to Garner's hold on that body and his knowledge of how to handle it even though he no longer has any official connection with it—than it was to the President's chance of front Keen observers rate it one of the ablest coups he has ever pulled in his long career

Bitter

New York sharps explain the nine cent cot on loan move as an attempt by Secretary Wallace to be realistic about the future even at the cost of stirring violent political resentment At 12 cents our cotton exports have been sinking rapidly toward the zero mark as buyer after buyer abroad went to cheaper [illegible] There was [illegible] There's a fighting chance at nine cents And unless export markets can be restored the southern states will be permanently out of luck Obviously the government cannot hold the bag indefinitely

But the change to the nine cent policy will undoubtedly hurt the farmers temporarily Camouflage aside they will not get as much money for their crops The tobacco outlook is excellent for bigger crops and higher prices—no sections of the South where tobacco is the primary product won't do so badly Sections where cotton is king are in for a setback

The political bitterness will be intense and directed personally at President Roosevelt He did tell southern senators that 12-cent loans would be continued It was Wallace who persuaded him to change his mind—but that won't soothe their ruffled feelings New York rates it significant that Sen Byrnes of South Carolina hitherto one of the most loyal and intimate of White House lieutenants—is leading the drive to compel 12-cent loans by law The effect on 1936 is as yet unpredictable—but it may be important

Hoover

The recent visit of Col Frank Knox—Chicago Daily News publisher—to New York cities stirred a lot of excitement in upstate G O P circles The colonel took care to announce—rather naively—that he wasn't a candidate for any office The strategy was sound but unconvincing

The publisher's reception was adequately cordial—but there was a rather unflattering angle to it The boys were far more interested to know about Mr Knox's alleged connections with Herbert Hoover than about Mr Knox himself The implication was plain that New York Republican leaders want no part of any aspirant who comes to them with Mr Hoover's blessing

Embarrassing questions were avoided in public but insiders say that earnest efforts were made to smoke Mr Knox out on this delicate topic in private He declined to commit himself either way—but those who talked to him came away with the impression that his contacts with the hermit of Palo Alto are merely casual

Spotlight

New York anti new dealers are delighted with the new law about packaging potatoes—with its drastic and obviously unenforceable penalties against purchasers of unwrapped spuds They figure they can cash in on the nuisance and absurdity of it with the average man—and even more important with the average housewife—who declines to get worked up about such abstractions as constitutional questions budgets etc The lowly spud is due for a lot of spotlight before November 36

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In Ohio History

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"REBELDOM"

Sen Forsker used to tell a funny story about South Carolina the inhabitants of which were regarded as the most bitter opponents of the North in the Civil war

Gen H W Slocum and a force were feeling their way through the Carolinas toward the close of the war but because of poor scouting had lost their way They made inquiries without satisfactory results Finally Gen Slocum rode up to a well-dressed man seated in a yard Are you a Union man? the general asked him

No I'm not the man replied

Are you a secessionist?

No I am not was the drawled reply

Well what are you? Gen Slocum asked drily

I am a rebel was the answer

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It is thirty miles to... camp from McCloud ... miles over new roads ... to eat that waves up ... Imagine a bottle, with ... of proper size, motor ... over the surface of a ...

B W Lakin, general ... the company, drives ... thanks heaven it is po... into the timber with ar... at all

He drives you to ... camp where giant tree... ing down to feed the ... There stands a fores... hundred and fifty fe... feet through the tru... foot are three men, ... doomed tree they are s... man to the condemned

Double Ax Accu...

Two men hold axes ... blades beside them is ... bon like crosscut saw ... the fall men, that ca... to fall With them ... limb man He trim... limbs after the giant ... will come the buck m... one man crosscut saw ... tree trunk into sixteen ...

The fall men ha... which way the tree is ... no damage to itself a... as possible to smaller ... using their axes cut de... side toward which the ... fall They cut a level ... the tree and take out ... wedge above the shelf ... with perfect precision ... mately the tree falls ... inch as the fall m... planned it

Then now take the s... of their axes and st... back of the wedge cut... axes Each has hangin... side of the tree a bott... scene that is poured o... often When the saw ... 10 inches steel wedges ... into the cut back of the ... limb man swings a ... drives the wedges deeper ... or following the saw ... tree to lose its balance

It is not the limb ... news to swing that sled... men are all on piece... m ch per 1 000 feet of ... livered to the longer

The more fall men ... the more they all make ... the buck man who saw ... trunk

Presently the top of t... gins to tremble One c... men shouts a long drawl... gle word TIMBE... warns all that the tree ... fall It moves for an inst... then crashes with a roa... through the forest

The brush underneath ... by the falling tree and ... the great trees path ar... screeching from taller ... no tall tree is injured ... has been arranged to a... und a great stump that w... broken the falling tree i... perfect precision is amaz...

Buck Man Start...

When the buck man ... the tree into proper leng... giant caterpillar tracto... hurrying to the scene ea... with grappling hooks on ... heavy logs and drag it th... brush to the railroad trac... loader a machine that ... great logs to the flatcars ... they were matches

One mechanic runs th... two work on the flatcar... ing the logs two worl... ground guiding the l... ropes as they are lifted

The top loader on the ... one dollar an hour Th... wage paid is fifty cents ... the average is about eig... an hour

It might comfort the c... trees if they could know ... men working at their ... piecework soon burn t... out The harder they ... more they earn They ... hard terrifically hard ... last more than five or ... as fall limb or buck m... they must seek lighter w...

In the lumber camp w... men and their families l... family in its own house ... growing many beautifu... trees their trunks an... their leaves always trembl... with no breese as Tennyso...

And there shall sigh thi... tree
And there thine aspen qu...
And there, by thee, shall ... bee
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Woe to him who cuts ... those aspen trees, if a ... Canadian is in the camp ...

Mr Lakin tells you My ... Canadian superintendent l... farther north a good ... would not stay in the ... there was an aspen log in ... after he had talked to t... the men felt the same. Yo... not have made them live in ... made of aspen lumber if y... them the house for nothin...

Long Trains Roll ...

Back through the forest ... trees, over Dead Hor... 4500 feet up, to the gre... that is the 'packing ha... forest giants.

Long trains of flatcars ... bringing the lengths of de... bodies. These are dumped ... artificial pond for conveni... dling Conveyors carry t... an incline to the fearful ban... that travel round and round ... thousand feet a minute Ea... on a swiftly moving car ... taken to the saw, a strip ... off then back and to t... again another strip taken ... like some victim of to... turned again and again ... rack The bark and sawdus... feed the steam boiler that ... the murderous power In... minutes the magnificent log ... into mere white boards

Social Affairs

A PRE NUPTIAL affair complimenting Miss Kathryn Louise Kraft was given last evening when Mrs W C Kraft and Mrs L A Currie of Cleveland entertained for her pleasure at the home of Mrs Kraft at 308 Pearl street Three tables were filled for bridge first honors going to Miss Ruth Ritzhaupt and second to Miss Virginia Wilson Mrs Harry Haberman Jr was consoled Miss Kraft was presented gifts by the hostesses

Small bowls filled with garden flowers centered the tables arranged for a lunch and garden bloom provided a decorative note throughout the rooms

Guests included the honor guest Mrs Thomas Andrews Mrs Haberman Mrs Paul T Michel Mrs Kenneth A Robinson Mrs D C Mulligan Misses Mary K Artopoeus Kathryn Burke Ruth Ritzhaupt, Elma Sage Lucille Schindler and Virginia Wilson

The marriage of Miss Kraft and Mr Artopoeus will take place Friday morning at 7 30 o'clock at St Mary Catholic church

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THE women of the Marion Country club will play bridge and golf Thursday morning and at 12 30 o'clock in the afternoon luncheon will be served

Reservation for the luncheon must be made by Wednesday evening the committee in charge announced

On the committee are Miss Emma O'Brien Mrs W D Brown Mrs J T Carlisle Mrs Ray R Kline Mrs Roman Knecht and Mrs Jay Voth

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Party Compliments Bride and Bridegroom

Mrs Harley Blockson Mrs Delbert Wintringham and Miss Alta Grace were hostesses at an informal party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs Blockson at 208 Wildwood court complimenting their brother and his wife Mr and Mrs George B Grace Jr who were married Sunday Aug 11 Mrs Grace's bridal colors of blue and yellow were carried out in the table appointments and the baskets of flowers which decorated the rooms A miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table arranged for a lunch Completing the decorations were tall yellow candles tied with lilac ribbons Mr and Mrs Grace were presented a number of gifts Mrs Grace before her marriage was Miss Mary Wilson of Delaware

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Surprise Party Given For Mr Mrs Dall

Mr and Mrs Chester Dall of five miles north of Marion were complimented with a surprise party and gift shower Sunday in honor of their joint birthday anniversaries and of their marriage early this summer They received many gifts A potluck dinner was served at noon Guests were Mr and Mrs Allen Shoneman Mr and Mrs B F Bilger Mrs Emma Porterfield Ralph Porterfield Mr and Mrs C G Porterfield and children Vinton Joan and Harold Mr and Mrs Cleo Porterfield and children Robert Jean Barbara and Shirley Lee Mr and Mrs M J Dall and children Evelyn Pauline and William H C Dall Mr and Mrs Charles Narrance Willis Pilger and Misses Dorothy Barker June Porterfield Eileen Narrance Helen Shoneman and Mary Elizabeth Bilger

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Relatives Attend Birthday Party

Marion relatives were among the guests at a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr and Mrs Don Bush one mile south of Iberia on the Mt Gilead road The occasion celebrated the anniversary of the hostess Dinner was served at noon at a table centered with a birthday cake and lighted candles The celebrant received a number of remembrances Covers were placed for Mr and Mrs Lewis Emery of Toledo Mr and Mrs Ed Boylan Mr and Mrs William Bush and Mrs C I Myers of Marion the host and hostess and their children The day was spent with games and socially

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Guests Meet with Three Da Club

Mrs Harry Swepston and Miss Ruth Kramer were guests when Mrs John Bush entertained the Three Da club last evening at her home on Superior street A dessert lunch preceded the session of cards Awards were won by Mrs Swepston and Mrs Nowell Minard Miss Louise Foreman will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Belmont street

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Surprise Honors Class Teacher

A surprise party at the home of Mrs S F Price at 910 North Main street last evening was in the form of a farewell for the hostess who with Rev Porter and their family will leave Monday for Willmore Ky where the former will study for his degree and do evangelistic work A gift a combined footstool and sewing basket was presented Mrs Porter who has served as teacher of the class Refreshments were served and the time was spent socially

The congregation will sponsor a farewell party Friday evening at the church to which members of the church and friends are invited Rev and Mrs Porter will leave Monday for their new home

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Given Party For Niece

Mrs A I Kelly of 721 Woodrow avenue entertained last evening for her niece Mary Martha Schieck of Cincinnati who observed her seventeenth birthday anniversary while visiting her aunt

After progressive bunco in which Josh Brilhart and Clara Olive Lashley won honors the Rhythm Girls June Swick Marian Rogers and Josephine Craven entertained with songs

Mrs Kelly served lunch at a table covered with a lighted birthday cake The celebrant was presented several gifts

Donna Ruth Kalb was a guest in addition to the bunco winners and the Rhythm Girls

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NAZI ARRESTS OF ENEMIES HIGHER

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sentenced to six months for failing to salute the Nazi flag

In Stettin a special court sentenced Franz Probel of Brandsorge to six months in prison because he spoke against the Italian front although he had the impudence to wear the Nazi insignia

Friederich Stehl made insulting remarks about der Fuehrer and the cabinet and was sentenced to 15 months in jail

Max Liegel of Luetzpatz was given six months to think over his effort to convince the Hitler youth of the fallacy of Hitlerism and to defame the Nazi flag In Regenwalde a man was fined 600 marks for telling a beer party a stupid rumor he heard in Berlin

Otto Diebel of Gellin was sentenced to three months for recounting fabulously certain things every honorable compatriot considers holy about the Nurnberg party convention

Six persons were arrested at Quedlinburg as state enemies for throwing stones at Jews stores

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Refrigerator Recipes

Pineapple Sherbet

1 cup unsweetened pineapple (crushed) 1½ cups pineapple juice ¾ cup granulated sugar 1 3 cup water 2 egg whites 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup single cream

Cook sugar water and pineapple juice for 15 minutes Remove from fire add pineapple pulp and lemon juice Cool pour into tray and allow to freeze firm

MRS RAYMOND SOSEY
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Peanut Brittle Ice Cream

2 3 cup sweetened condensed milk ¾ cup water ½ teaspoon vanilla 1 cup whipping cream 1 cup peanut brittle

Blend sweetened condensed milk water and vanilla thoroughly Chill Whip cream to custard like consistency and fold into chilled mixture Pour into freezing pan Place in freezing unit After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one or two hours) remove from refrigerator Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan Beat two minutes Fold in crushed peanut brittle Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving Serves six

Pineapple Sherbet

1 teaspoon gelatine ¼ cup water ¾ cup sugar 1 cup crushed pineapple 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1½ cups water 1 cup whipping cream

Cook sugar and water ten minutes Add gelatine dissolved in ¼ cup cold water Add pineapple and lemon juice Put in freezing tray for 45 minutes Place in chilled bowl Beat with rotary egg beater Add whipped cream return to tray and freeze

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Red Raspberry Ice Cream

Cook together 2 level tablespoons corn starch 1 cup milk few grains salt Add ¾ cup red raspberry jam Cool Place in freezing compartment and leave until it has begun to freeze Then beat 1 cup whipping cream until nearly stiff add the cold mixture and beat thoroughly Return to tray to freeze Stir twice during freezing

This recipe may be varied by using other kinds of jam or by adding sugar to the cooked mixture and flavoring It also makes good chocolate ice cream by adding sugar and cocoa before cooking

MRS A B AUGENSTEIN,
576 Cherry Street Marion

WEDDINGS

Chicago Pastor Reads Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Esther Elizabeth Beall daughter of Mrs Toinette Beall of Bucyrus and Paul Chester Taylor son of Mr and Mrs Frank P Taylor of 990 East Center street was solemnized Saturday at noon in Grace Reformed church in Chicago The ceremony was read by Rev E Hedderjohann former pastor of St John's Reformed church in Bucyrus and was witnessed by the bride's mother and parents of the bridegroom The attendants were Miss Irene Swope of Dayton and Mr Taylor's brother Donald Taylor of Toledo

Following the ceremony Rev and Mrs Hedderjohann entertained the bridal party at a luncheon

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Bucyrus High school Mrs Taylor is a graduate of Heidelberg college and studied pathology at Western Reserve university She is employed as technician in St Luke's hospital at Cleveland

Mr Taylor is a graduate of Ohio State university and is a mechanical engineer with the Goodrich Rubber Co at Akron The couple will make their home in Cleveland The bride's sister Louida become the bride of Cantwell Lane Jr in a ceremony two weeks ago

Mr and Mrs Taylor parents of the bridegroom in Saturday's ceremony returned home from Chicago Monday

Personal Mention

Mrs C C Metz of 876 East Center street has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Litchfield and Albion Mich

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Mr and Mrs Roy A Redding and Miss Margaret Leyden of Chicago have returned home after a two weeks visit with Miss Bertha Major of 259 Blaine avenue

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Miss Selma Clyde of Mansfield was a week end guest of Marion friends

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Mr and Mrs John Rothaug of Cleveland and Miss Esther Robbins of LaRue are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Tom Robbins of West Columbia street Mr Rothaug is a delegate to the annual state convention of the Junior Order United American Mechanics in session here

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Dr Mildred White Gardiner and children of Middletown Mrs Daniel Mayne and son John of Rochester N Y and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Sonner of Brownsville Tex, are guests of their parents Mr and Mrs Sherman White of South Prospect street.

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Guests at a week end family party at the home of Mr and Mrs N L Platt of Herman street were Mr and Mrs George Collins and son Dalit of New Chatfield Pa Mr and Mrs E P Snyder of Hookstown Pa Mr and Mrs Roy Platt and daughters Betty and Dolores Mr and Mrs Charles Platt and son Billy Mr and Mrs Don Platt Mrs Margaret Taylor and Mr and Mrs Ed Thompson of Marion

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Mr and Mrs Elmer J Salter Mrs Evelyn Williams Mrs Dale Davis and Mrs Anna Myers of Marion Shrine No 15 were in Mansfield last night where they were guests of Naomi Shrine White Shrine of Jerusalem Mr Salter is watchman and Mrs Williams is junior past worthy high priestess of the Marion shrine

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Mr and Mrs E W Richards of Saginaw Mich were week end guests of Rev and Mrs H R Allegood of 148 North Seffner avenue They are former parishioners of Rev Allegood who served as pastor of the Christian church at Saginaw before coming to Marion The occasion celebrated the hosts birthday anniversary

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Mr and Mrs Ray Schoenborn of Alton Ill formerly of Marion and Miss Victoria Lowecher of Cleveland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Ray Strawser of 1105 East Church street and Mr and Mrs Milton Giles of 262 Bellefontaine avenue The visitors were enroute to Cleveland to attend a convention of teachers of Hawaiian guitar Mr and Mrs Schoenborn who operated the Honolulu Conservatory of Music in Marion in 1931-32 now have a studio in Alton

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Mr and Mrs R E McDaniel of Kansas City Mo were week end guests of Mr and Mrs M L McDaniel and family of 597 Pearl street The McDaniel family returned last week from a month's vacation at Wampler's Lake in Michigan

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Miss Bess McCausland of the McCausland shop and her nephew William Elliott of South State street are on a week's buying trip to New York City

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Miss Stella Smith and nephew Edwin Smith of Blaine avenue left Saturday on an extended motor and boat trip which will take them to Montreal and Quebec returning home by way of New York They expect to visit relatives in Canada and New York state

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A F McAndrew William McAndrew and Ed McAndrew of Ballentine avenue and Frank McAndrew of Cleveland returned Sunday from a trip to Duluth Minn Enroute home William McAndrew attended the second national convention of Younger Democratic Voters of America which closed a two-day session Saturday in Milwaukee

Women Visitors At Convention Are Entertained

WIVES of delegates and visitors to the state Junior Order convention in session here were guests last evening when Mrs Bert Yoakum entertained at an informal party at her home at 223 Bellevue avenue following the open session of the convention

Guests included Miss Emma Winklefoos associate junior past councillor of the state Daughters of America Mrs Beryl Walters and Mrs Deborah Ghist of Bucyrus

Mrs Yoakum was assisted in serving a lunch by her daughter Mrs Harvey Lust

Miss Winklefoos is entertaining for the pleasure of the visiting women this afternoon at her home at Bucyrus

CONVENTION CHOOSES SLATE OF OFFICERS

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this morning as a rival to Fred Mourey for the vice councilorship and their contest loomed as the highlight of tomorrow's election until Mr Unger withdrew his name from nomination

The legislative committee of the order reported this morning telling the 500 delegates of its activities in favor of the free text book bill and the school foundation program bill both enacted by the state legislature and its opposition to the parochial school aid proposal Mr Clark state secretary of the order is a registered lobbyist in Columbus and works in the interests of the organization's legislative program

To Change Laws

It was expected that resolutions would be introduced this afternoon to make the state laws of the order conform with changes in its national laws made at the last national convention

Wives of visiting delegates were scheduled to hold a theater party this afternoon and to go on a tour of the city Wednesday morning Earle C Johnson convention committee chairman said after conferring with W D Brown secretary of the Chamber of Commerce

Reports Given

Delegates this morning heard reports of their state officers and took up other routine matters of business in a closed meeting in the Eagles temple Another closed session was scheduled for this afternoon to include memorial services for Ohio members who died within the past year Tonight's program includes a fellowship banquet to be held at the armory at 6 30 o'clock

At last night's reception in the Eagles temple 300 persons most of them visiting members of the order heard addresses of welcome from Mayor Clarence A Bolin in behalf of the city and Earle C Johnson of Marion convention committee chairman and district deputy and a response by R B Garrett of Hamilton O state councilor

A feature of the program was an impromptu tap dance demonstration and entertainment by a 92 year old Civil war veteran James Keene of Detroit Mich a member of the order for approximately 61 years Helping to fill in a program in which children of the Tiffin

HEAD YOUNG DEMOCRATIC GROUP

South and northwest were honored by Young Democrats at their convention at Milwaukee by selection of Frank Wickhem of Sioux Falls S D as president and Mrs Louise Galleher Leesburg Va as vice president President Roosevelt addressing the final session by radio struck at reactionaries and called on young voters to champion the liberal cause

home originally were scheduled to take part being prevented from coming by illness at the home Mr Keene swung through a tap dance routine without visible effort and kept calling for Elmer R Bondley Marion postoffice clerk to play faster Mr Bondley who gave a one-man band entertainment In the program played Turkey in the Straw for Mr Keene's dances using a tin fife

Member Many Years

Mr Keene who formerly was a member of the Toledo O council of the order and now belongs in Detroit came to the convention with J E Stone of Toledo with whom he was visiting in Toledo He said he joined the order when he was a young man was a member for 45 years and then dropped out for a period of years only to reinstate his membership 16 years ago He said he has worked at a number of trades during his life and ventured the boast that not many men my age can keep up with me on the dance

In his address of welcome Mayor Bolin said he was glad to welcome to Marion an organization of men that stood for the principles outlined by the Junior Order

The mayor praised the order for its stand on restriction of immigration to keep undesirables from coming to this country maintenance of free schools and its patriotic activities He gave credit to the order for opposing influences in this country that tend to destroy patriotism and loyalty to our form of government and said the order's work is especially praiseworthy today at a time when forces opposed to the government are at work in the country

Reviews Service Record

In his response Mr Garrett thanked the mayor for his praise of the order's principles and objectives and asserted the order has put more copies of the Bible into school buildings and other groups and given away more flags than any other organization in the United States He said the order in line with its program of seeking free public school education has been actively interested in the movement for free text books in public schools Free books are being distributed in some courses throughout Ohio schools this year in the first year of a four year program that will result in the public schools furnishing all text books needed by pupils

Mr Willets of Piqua played a group of accordion numbers on the reception program W A Clark of Urbana state secretary was in charge of the program J Royal Snyder of Cleveland state chaplain offered prayer

Drinking straws that impart flavor to plain water or help to blend the flavors of prepared beverages have been invented by a Florida man

A device has been invented that cools the temperature inside railroad cars motor trucks or refrigerators cooled with solidified carbon dioxide

BEST LEGS IN FILMS

Martha Merrill film chorus girl has the most beautiful legs in motion pictures, according to Busby Berkeley studio dance director who observes hundreds of girls early in the production of film musicals (Associated Press Photo)

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4-H Club Entries Are Judged Morral and Marysville Youths Get Ribbons

One Marion county and Union county boys won honors yesterday's judging of club livestock at the Ohio fair according to a news from Columbus.

Wayne Cochran son of Mr Mrs George W Cochran of Morral was named third in fat barrow and gilts division

In the light calves judge Eugene Kendall and Philip Ruhl both of Marysville placed second respectively and in steers John E Kandel of Marysville was named third.

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...want to punish girls for doing things I'd probably do myself if I had the inclination and the opportunity."

They were in the "Soc." room at the library, studying for the mid-term examination. It was peaceful and quiet among the books, and green-shaded lamps made pools of light upon the tables.

"If you'd go on feeling that way after you were elected it would be the best thing that ever happened to the council: heaven knows they're a sanctimonious lot.

"But you'd probably change. Being the governing class is like being in an automobile: when you're in the car a pedestrian is a worm of the dust, created especially to get in your way and slow you up; and when you're walking you think there ought to be a law against the wild-eyed maniacs whose sole ambition is to get nowhere in a hurry.

"I think that's why government's so unpopular: you lose the common touch."

Emily laughed. "In the case I'd better refuse to run!"

"Go ahead and do it," Charlotte advised. "I'll guarantee to keep you in touch with the common herd and take you down if you get high-hat."

In the end she had taken Charlotte's advice, and been elected junior representative by a flattering margin. It was an illuminating experience, and she came back from the first "exec" meeting with an amused smile lurking about her mouth.

Charlotte grinned enquiringly. "Well?"

Emily flung herself upon the couch and contemplated the ceiling. The paint was peeling badly, she noticed, and she wondered idly why even the best of southern colleges had to fight so hard against poverty.

"If I had a cigaret I'd smoke it."

Charlotte understood. "So that's what the special session was about. Was there a definite victim, or was it the habit in general?"

"There was a victim, and she's campused for a month."

Charlotte lifted an eyebrow. "Only a month?"

"Yes. That was my influence. I almost made a scene, and I certainly disrupted the council's morale. I asked whose business it was if she did smoke and they were stunned. They said it reflected on the whole college, and I said, reflected what? They couldn't exactly say, because I happened to know that two of 'em smoke during week-ends off campus, where it isn't against rules, but where it reflects even more. In the end she got one month instead of two, and I got a black eye. I don't believe," she concluded thoughtfully, "that I'm going to be very popular."

Charlotte grinned engagingly. "As long as you're unpopular there's hope for you. And the culprits, who are the majority, after all will adore you."

Emily looked affectionately at her. The most valuable education she had acquired at Ardmore, she thought for the hundredth time, had come from Judith and Charlotte.

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Commencement that year had seemed once more the end of the world. "What on earth will I do without you?" she demanded desperately of Charlotte.

Charlotte was carefully packing her books to be shipped home. In two years her library had changed its titles but not its character, and she bestowed far more attention upon its safe transportation than upon packing her clothes.

She had stopped to read a paragraph in "Marius the Epicurean." "Just what you've done with me," she said imperturbably. "Personally, I'm rather gratified with my handiwork."

Like Judith, Charlotte would say goodby casually, without flowers, but the goodby would be none the easier for that. Judith's reaction was instinctive; Charlotte could have put hers quite readily into words.

"The only way to show your respect for big moments," she would have said, "is not to sentimentalize over them."

She was right, of course. When the last box had gone and two-fourteen Graystone stood empty of everything but its memories and its associations, you knew that you had to treat the moment lightly in order to bear it at all.

Once more William was waiting with the car—another car this time, a trifle longer and more shining than the other—and once more Emily was driving her room-mate to the station.

They had talked about plans for the future, because you cannot look back in times like this without disaster; and made promises for letters and visits. Charlotte was trying for an advertising job in Birmingham, and had an excellent chance of getting it. Thinking of the freedom of such a life, Emily felt a faint stab of envy, and was suddenly ashamed of it.

"If you get the job," she said, "it means you'll go to work at once?"

Charlotte nodded. "Have to. Do you realize, infant, that I've invested three thousand dollars of somebody else's money in my education?"

Emily felt suddenly useless and ashamed. "But you're going to write often enough to show me that I haven't lost you?"

Charlotte looked steadily at her. "Don't you know you couldn't lose me if you tried?" She smiled. "Don't look so mournful. Before you can catch a breath you'll be graduating yourself! And by that time I'll have been out long enough to show you the ropes."

The car drew up before the station and Charlotte laid a hand on hers. "Don't get out; partir, c'est un peu mourir, and I hate death-bed scenes."

And then she was out of the car, and the broad back of William, who carried her suit case, almost completely obscured her going.

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As usual, Charlotte had been right. The next year was incredibly brief, and she remembered its milestones with casual pleasure. Wearing a hair-ribbon and a short dress on the day before you were invested, as a farewell to childhood. Investiture, when you donned a cap and gown for the first time, and complained bitterly about your high collar. Senior privilges, when you came in late to breakfast, or took a bath after hours, when the rest of the school was asleep.

Intimacy with the faculty, who accepted you almost as an equal, now. Your dinner-date in town with a man, even though the man were only Edwin. Hearing your name read out for Mortar Board, as one of those who had "contributed materially and spiritually to the up-building of the college," a designation that made you blush with a consciousness of your own unworthiness.

Senior opera, which you wrote, with three other girls, and which was euphoniously entitled "Madame Buttermilk." Winning the 50-yard free-style swim, thereby acquiring enough points to give your class the cup.

And, for the last time, Commencement, when you held for so short a time the center of the Ardmore stage; when your parents were the ones who, as Judith had said so long ago, sat around and dozed. An eminent divine preached a brief and altogether charming sermon about the Changing Position of Women in the World, and a gorgeous amethyst ring glittered against his snowy vestments and distracted your attention.

And almost before it was over you realized that the class below you had pushed you off the boards, and that now they were The Seniors, who would occupy the stage and carry on the traditions that you had somehow thought of as your own—

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"I'm a ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech and a heulvan engineer," sang the orchestra leader, and the stag line shouted lusty approval and stamped its feet.

In a few minutes the tune would be the Washington and Lee Swing, and after that the Alabama schools would have their turn. And at each rendition the stage line would shout and stamp impartially.

Tomorrow the Elston Enquirer would describe the dance as "a brilliant climax to the many farwell affairs in honor of the college set." But to Emily this dance was poignantly sad.

It wasn't that she was unpopular. Her following never attained the unwieldly proportions of some of her friends', but it was almost constant. She danced exquisitely, even though she had never acquired the gift of casual flirtation, and the boys drifted to her as a traveler seeks a clear stream. They told her other that she didn't hand you a line, but you always knew where you stood.

Emily wonders, tomorrow, just what to do with herself—and with Edwin.

The Stars Say--

For Wednesday, Aug. 28.

ACCORDING TO the position and aspect of major planets on this day, there should be many advantages and opportunities for happy culminations of cherished ambitions, hopes and wishes. These may come in business as well as private objectives.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which friendly interest and influence will further the ambitions and assist in the fulfillment of cherished hopes and wishes. Much may be brought about in this direction by means of correspondence, writings or publications, but keep the mind steady to the desired objectives, as there may be times of erratic or confused notions orideas. Private matters are under happy sway with very pleasant news shaping plans.

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5:00 Twilight Tunes	Mary Alcott	Buck Rogers	Dance Band
5:15 Hymn Sing	Hymns	Bunkhouse Ser	Rhythm Hits
5:30 Edith Warren	I. Armstrong	Russian Orch.	Dr. Crowe
5:45 Gordon's Orch.	Lowell Thomas		York Orch.
6:00 Sportsman	Amos & Andy	Variety Show	Spectator
6:15 Jimmy Walker	Old Fash. Girl	Vocalist	Ramblers
6:30 Youth Talk	Bob Newhall	Singin Sam	Dinner Music.
6:45 Goverginent	To Be Ann'ced	Books Carter	
7:00 Leo Reisman's Or	Crime Clues	Lavender&Lace	Daley Bros.
7:15 " "			
7:30 Wayne King Or.	Edgar Guest	Drama	To Be Ann'ced
7:45 " "			
8:00 Ben Bernie and	Variety	Lud Gluskin	Hugo Monaco
8:15 Guest Stars		Warings Orch	Quartette
8:30 Eddie Duchin	Eadie Duchin	Stoop & Budd	Bundy's Orch.
8:45 " "		" "	
9:00 K. of C.	Symphony	Baritone	Don Baird
9:15 " "		Prima Orch.	V. Dale Orch.
9:30 " "	'Heart Throbs'		
9:45 " "		Hoff's Orch.	Sign off
10:00 Amos & Andy	News Room	Fed Florito	
10:15 Baker's Orch.	Lum n' Abner		
10:30 Lee Orch.	Bob Nolan	Symphony Or.	
10:45 Open Road	Filibuster	Ted Weems Or	
11:00 Wood's Orch.	Spitalny Orch.		
11:15 " "	Burchell's Or.		
11:30 Simond's Orch.	Kine's Orch.		

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
7:00 Slim Eberhardt	Prayer Period	Dalton Bros.	Musical Clock
7:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	Singers	
8:00 Organ Program	Devotions	Variety Show	Jerome& Henry
8:30 Fields & Hall	Fields & Hall		Stuart Orch.
9:00 Console Capers	Joe Emerson	Quintuplets	Wood's Orch.
9:30 Health & Home	Betty Crocker	Bandbox	Tune Tinkers.
10:00 Pianist	Honeymooners	Cooking Talk	Testament L.
10:30 The Trail Finder	Army Band	Saundra Brown	Inspiration
11:00 "Doc" Whipple	Ward & Muzzy	Lamplighter	Mont. Mosby
11:30 Merry Madcaps	Organist	'Mary Marlin'	Old Man Ohio
12:00 Gordon's Orch.	Jack Turner	Housing Talk	Farm Bureau
12:30 Fidler's Orch.	Farm Orch.	Concert	Spectator
1:00 Sammy Kay Orch	Farm Hour	French Princess	Jerome& Henry
1:30 Al Pearce Gang	Burchell Orch.	Readings	Sing Time
2:00 Home Sweet Home	H. Sweet Home	Brook's Orch.	Valley
2:30 Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	"Whoa Pincus"	Shop Talk
3:00 Womens' Review	Betty & Bob	Musicale	Bulletin Board
3:30 Edith Warren	News Notes	Horse Race	Harry Beard
4:00 Narragana'tt Spec	Audubon Club	Mount & Gest	Business Bur't
4:30 Baritone	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Ray & Paul

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
5:00 Twilight Tunes	Mary Alcott	Buck Rogers	ABC Club
5:15 Explorer's Club	Ansable Orch.	Bobby Benson.	Rhythm Hits
5:30 Leisure Gentleman	J. Armstrong	Poetic Strings	Dr. Von Crowe
5:45 Ensemble	Lowell Thomas		Jim Lawrence.
6:00 Sportsman	Amos & Andy.	Variety Show	Spectator
6:15 Uncle Ezra	Old Fash. Girl	Ha, Ha & They	Earl Hannefels
6:30 Youth&Experience	Bob Newhall	Books Carter	Dinner Music
6:45 City Voices	Dang. Paradise		
7:00 One Man's Family	"One Man's	Quartet	Neighbors
7:15	Family"	Dutch's Orch.	Tex Tells
7:30 Wayne King	House of Glass	Broadway Var.	Bud Cotter
7:45			Salon Orch.
8:00 Town Hall	Town Hall	Gus Justice	Monaco Orch.
8:15 " "	" " "		Dr. Kaster
8:30 " "	" " "	Mark Warnow	Rudy Bundy's
8:45 " "	" " "	Pres. Roosevelt	Orchestra
9:00 Jubilee	Minstrels	Burns & Allen	Baird Orch.
9:15 "			Wrestling
9:30 Ray Noble Orch.	Ray Noble Or.	Soprano	
9:45 "		Peet's Gold	
10:00 Amos & Andy	News Room	Hopkins' Orch	Sign off
10:15 C. F. G. Talk	Lum & Abner		
10:30 Baker's Orch.	Cities Salute	Ted Fiorito	
10:45 Open Road			

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Cecile Hamilton (left) of New York and Ruth Chatterton, film actress, are shown just before Miss Hamilton took off from Los Angeles in the leisurely six-day air derby to Cleveland which Miss Chatterton is sponsoring. Tucson, Ariz., was the first stop. (Associated Press Photo)

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Preparations Near Completion for the Motor Trip to the Bickett Home in Mountains.

I CAREFULLY kept to myself my ridiculous fear that Jack Leslie might get away from the custody of the state troopers before they reached the jail, and was rewarded for my mental misgivings—when the telephone rang 25 minutes after the troopers had left, and Dicky, answering it, gave a hearty, "Good work! Thanks a lot. I'll be over later in the day."

He did not need further speech to elaborate his meaning. His broad smile and significant nod to me as he turned from the telephone did that. I had rushed in from the side hall where I had been directing Jim in the packing of the car, and found everybody save Katherine and the baby, gathered in the living room.

"Oh! Kin we get Scottie now and get in the cars?" Junior asked. "Where are we going to ride, Mums?"

"You're going to change off, so that you have a chance to ride in all the cars," I told them, for I have had much experience with their vagaries in motor traveling. "For the start, you, Junior, will ride with me in the front seat of our car; Roderick, you will ride with your sister in hers. Thus, you see, we'll each have a man to take care of us."

Their faces showed their pride and pleasure, and then their eyes shadowed.

"Where's Scottie Riding?"

"But where is Scottie going?" Roderick asked.

"He will ride in the car with Mr. Williams," I told them.

"Oh! Gee!" The words were almost a wail of disappointment, and I hastened to explain.

"There isn't room in any other car for him," I said. "Aunt Katherine and Faith will have to have the rear seat of our car, and Mary has the coupe—"

"He could ride in the rumble seat," Roderick suggested hopefully.

"He could, but he won't." Dicky said decidedly. "He'll be where nobody can put a hand on him. Now go and find him and get him in Mr. Williams' car, and then come back and say goodby to your grandmother—and—the rest of us."

I know the reason for his hesitancy. He had meant to say, "your grandmother and Katie," but realizing what his mother's certain reaction would have been to that coupling of names, he had changed his phraseology.

Mary Says Farewell

Junior and Roderick know the inevitable when they meet it, and always submit gracefully. With no further protests, they scampered out of the room, Mary rose, walked to the mirror, adjusted her beret to a becoming angle, slipped into her motor coat, and took up her purse and driving gloves.

"I'll just mount to my chariot seat!" she said. "Then there'll be one more out of the way. Goodby, Uncle Dicky"—she kissed him lightly as she passed him—"Goodby, Granzie," she held the old woman in a tight, tender embrace for a long second. "Or rather au revoir. I'll hardly be gone before you see me back again."

She was out of the door in another instant, and I knew that she would go through the kitchen on her way out, so that she might say goodby to Katie. Dicky flashed a significant glance at his mother and me, and put a finger to his lip until the sound of a closing door told us that Mary was beyond earshot.

Scottie Disappears

"Richard! Margaret!" my mother-in-law said imperatively. "That child ought to stay up in the mountains with Mrs. Bickett and the children. If she comes back here, she will have nothing to do but brood over her enforced separation from her husband. Up there every minute will be occupied."

"Don't worry, Mother," he said, putting a caressing hand on her shoulder, "Mary will stay up there, never fear. It's only a question of ways and means. Madge, shall I tell Katrina you're all ready, or do

NEWYWEDS GIVEN SUPPER AT BEECH

Special to The Star

BEECH, Aug. 27—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flint entertained at their home here Saturday night a wedding supper in honor of the marriage of their daughter Irene Flint to Ralph Primmer.

The marriage took place Saturday here at 4 p. m. with Rev. I. H. Amore pastor of the Salem Evangelical church officiating.

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Edith Hildebrand was the guest speaker at the services given by the Marion Greenwood Evangelical Gospel team Sunday night at the Rural Salem Evangelical church here.

Elizabeth Jeffery was in charge of the services. Forty were in attendance from the Marion Greenwood church. The services were under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor league.

COUPLE HONORED AT CLASS SHOWER

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, O., Aug. 27—Members of the Prospect High school class of '29 and friends gave a miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the home of Herschel Hacker of four miles east of Prospect for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Click who were married recently. Mrs. Click was formerly Miss Ruth Eastman of Norwalk. The time was spent playing euchre and hearts. A yellow and white sprinkling can was suspended above the table on which the gifts were placed. Refreshments were served to about 20.

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There are sufferers from insomnia who resort to home remedies and even to dangerous hypnotics in their efforts to coax slumber. The doctors are too infrequently consulted about this trouble. This is most unfortunate because it is only by finding and removing the underlying cause that sleeplessness can be overcome.

The factors that may be responsible for insomnia are physical and mental. The most common causes are incorrect eating habits, worry, fatigue and irregular hours of going to bed. Sometimes the inability to sleep is first noticed after a severe and prolonged illness. Occasionally it can be traced to incessant smoking.

Too often the trouble is due to digestive disturbances, such as dyspepsia, flatulence and heartburn. In this type of insomnia the patient usually awakens early in the morning and remains awake for several hours. Perhaps at 6 or 7 o'clock, or even later, there is a tendency to fall to sleep again.

In most cases the eating habits should be corrected. Since it is important that the food be thoroughly digested, those things that ferment and lead to irritation should be avoided. A diet rich in fruits and vegetables is recommended.

Avoid an excess of meats, pies and candies, as well as fried and greasy foods. The evening meal should be light and nutritious. Bear in mind that a salad for supper is more likely to produce sleep than a starchy or heavy meal. The latter may lead to gas formation and digestive disturbance.

Sometimes disturbed sleep can be traced to chronic constipation. This cause can be removed only by giving attention to the diet and observing the rules of health.

A warm bath taken just before retiring is soothing to the nerves. It has a tendency to relax the body and induce sleep.

Do not go to bed in too-heavy night clothes, or overload yourself with blankets. Being too warm in bed drives away restful sleep. This is a good thing for the mother of a young child to remember.

Getting out in the air for 10 or 15 minutes before going to bed, and filling the lungs with fresh air, will assist in producing sleep. Regulate your sleeping hours, and above all try not to worry. Keeping on your mind the day's activities or the next day's problems won't help you to go to sleep. Beds are made for sleep!

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The Day's News in Pictures

LOOKING AHEAD—Miss Eleanor Maloney, young New York society figure, models a 1935-36 skating costume of white silk trimmed with mink.

TAKES THE PRIZE—Marie Angeo of New York rides on the float, representing Brooklyn, which is awarded the prize at the annual Pocomo Mountain festival, Skytop Lake, Skytop, Pa.

WITH SOCIETY AT FASHIONABLE NEWPORT, R. I.

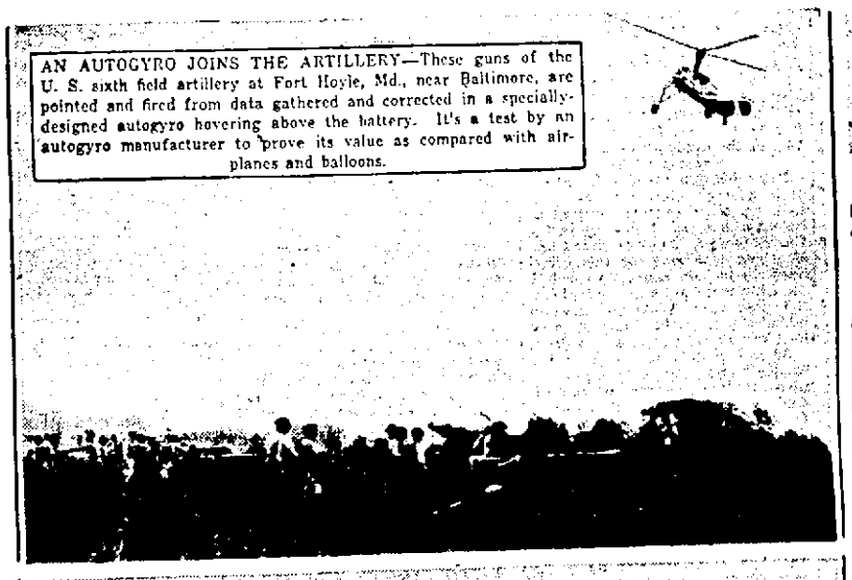
Miss Virginia French, daughter of Mrs. James L. Banks, Jr., of New York.

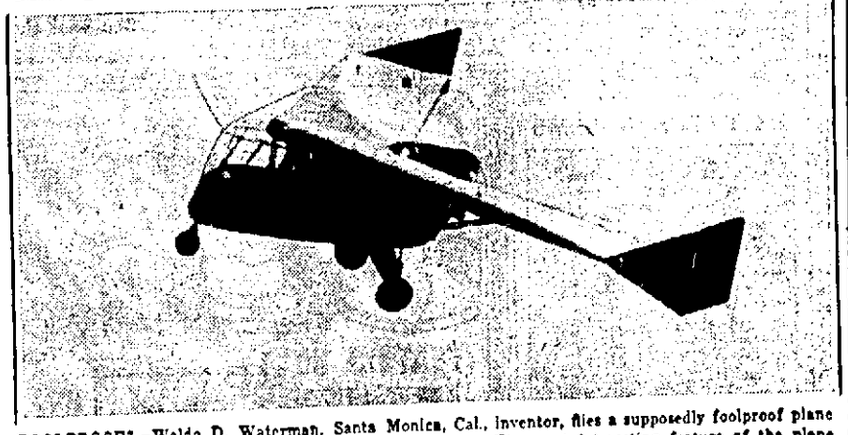
Miss Aerielle Fraser, society favorite of New York.

Miss Jane Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope, of New York.

Miss Lucy T. Saunders, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Truman L. Saunders, of New York.

AN AUTOGYRO JOINS THE ARTILLERY—These guns of the U. S. sixth field artillery at Fort Hoyle, Md., near Baltimore, are pointed and fired from data gathered and corrected in a specially-designed autogyro hovering above the battery. It's a test by an autogyro manufacturer to prove its value as compared with airplanes and balloons.





FOOLPROOF?—Waldo D. Waterman, Santa Monica, Cal., inventor, flies a supposedly foolproof plane he has developed for the U. S. department of commerce. The most interesting feature of the plane is that it is tailless. Tests have been under way at Los Angeles municipal airport.

Equipped with the latest devices for waging aerial warfare, this new bombing plane, dubbed the "flying battleship," was sent on its maiden voyage by its builders at Seattle, Wash. It will be demonstrated before army air officers soon. (Associated Press Photo)

TCHK-TCHK!—Miss Shirley Soverel is pictured in the costume she wore at the annual Beachcombers' ball of artists and society folk at Provincetown, Mass. Costumes were exceedingly scanty.

PIONEER QUEEN—Miss Dorothy Reese was chosen queen of the annual Pioneer Days celebration in Santa Monica, Cal. An impressive parade of floats was planned, depicting incidents in the history of California since Juan Cabrillo landed on Santa Monica shores.

Fashions of the Fashionable

ALL TAPED UP—Miss Vera Lloyd demonstrates how entrants in the "perfect body contest" of the National Chiropractic convention, in Los Angeles, are measured by judges, headed by Dr. Charles E. Barrows. No girl as yet has fitted the proportional requirements, though Miss Lloyd is a close contender. The measurements: Neck, 12 inches; bust, 33; waist, 26; hips, 36; thigh, 17; calf, 12½; ankle, 8; upper arm, 8½; lower arm, 6½.

AUTUMN IS COMING—The weather may not feel like it, but autumn is approaching and autumn styles are here. Gail Patrick of the films prepares by selecting this warm-toned tweed coat. It is of brown and beige with the collar faced in brown velvet.

AT THE END OF THE SECOND YEAR—The Oakland Bay bridge between San Francisco and Oakland looks like this with catwalks extending for one mile out into the bay and with preparations made for extending them another mile to Yerba Buena island.

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MATCHED COLOR — Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly of Easthampton, L. I., pictured at the village fair. Red trimming on her white summer dress match her lips and nails and the flowers she wears.

City's Little World Series To Start Wednesday Night

PLEASANT LUTHERAN DRAWS FOREST LAWN FOR INITIAL CONTEST

Lee Street and Silk Mill To Play Thursday; Games Under Lights

MARION'S foremost athletic carnival and climax to the summer's softball season the Little World Series will get under way tomorrow night under the lights at Lincoln park

The battle to decide the city championship will open with a tussle between Forest Lawn team and the Pleasant Lutheran A C at 8 o'clock In the second game of the series the Silk Mill club will tangle with Lee Street Thursday night at the same hour

Decision to start the Little World Series Wednesday was made at a meeting of the city softball commission at the Y M C A last night Managers of winning teams in four city leagues were called into the meeting at 8 30 o'clock to draw for the battle lines Manager Williams of the Pleasant team drew first and Jimmy O'Dowd Forest Lawn pilot drew second Picking the next two slips from the hat was merely a formality

The softball commission ruled last night to make Little World Series games 7 innings in length with a limit of nine innings to be played in case of a tie If rain halts a contest before 6½ or 7 innings have been played the umpire will call the game no contest

The last ruling was made at the suggestion of Johnny Marshall Lee Street third baseman and manager Games will be played next week on Tuesday Wednesday and Friday nights with Thursday night left open to play off any postponed games

Umpires to preside at the Little World Series were named last night by the commission Paul Rice, veteran umpire and manager of the Central Christian team, was named umpire in chief and others named were Guy Stoner, Obie Oberlander Pop Wiley and Hosie Williams Positions for each official to work in each game will be decided before play starts

The commission expects to play all of the Little World Series under the lights unless patronage falls off In case Marion fans fail to support the night games the contests may be shifted to the twilight hour

Games this week and next will find Forest Lawn and Pleasant Lutherans playing Wednesday night Lee Street and Silk Mill on Thursday night losers of the first two games meeting on next Tuesday night, winners of the first two games playing next Wednesday night and the winners of the third game and loser of the fourth game meeting on Friday night

One team will be eliminated in the third game Tuesday night and the second team will fall by the wayside in the fifth game A minimum of six games may be played in a double elimination tourney to determine a winner or seven to nine games may be played

The commission will not change the admission price from 10 cents for the classic of the city's softball season

MORRAL TEAM WINS

The Morral baseball team defeated the Delaware Cubs Sunday afternoon at Morral 20 to 4 The Morral team gained 20 hits while two pitchers allowed the Delaware club seven hits

WANTS SUNDAY TILT

The Little Sandusky baseball team has an open date for Sunday Managers interested in booking a contest are asked to get in touch with Dow Feichster at Harpster

Rough Wrestlers Drop 2 Slam-Bang Matches

Crowd Gets "Big Kick" Out of Loss by Louis to Craig, Mercurio to Joe Woods.

BY CHUCK HENSMORE

It has been a long time since wrestling fans here have got as much pleasure out of seeing two mat men decisioned as they did last night in witnessing Jack Louis lose to George Craig Tulsa, Okla blacksmith and Nick Mercurio of Toronto Canada fall before for Woods former Los Angeles fighter

Craig gained his decision from Referee Tom Temple while Woods came back at the rough and tough Mercurio who two weeks ago was from Detroit with some of those punches that gained Woods such a name in the fighting game

Plenty Tough

This newcomer Louis who hails from Denver Colo and has done considerable fighting himself is as rough as they make them He had almost every advantage over Craig except ability to wrestle His longer arms and legs weight advantage and meanness kept Craig in trouble for much of the scrap

The first fall lasted only 20 seconds when Louis came out of his corner planted a hook under Craig's chin and put on a body slam Craig came out for the second fall considerably more tired than in the first appearance He pushed the fight closing the big sparring partner of Dempsey and Mickey Walker around the ring

Louis got mean with the Oklahoman at times but Craig came back to punish his foe He pounded his head and face on the pad with a head scissors and kept Louis running for the ropes After eight minutes Craig caught the ex fighter in his famous chin lift and it was curtains for the Colorado man Louis got away from the lift once to fight out for the ropes but Craig pulled him over the top strand and finished off the fall

Is Disqualified

The newcomer returned for the third fall rougher and meaner than ever After nine minutes of assorted bad tricks Referee Temple awarded the decision to Craig The Denver Wildcat may later find someone in the Marion ring as mean and tough as he and that match should be a good one to watch

Joe Woods took severe punishment in low blows eye gouging and choking before he opened up on his rough opponent Mercurio The latter made a bad mistake in going rough with the boy that beat Charley Reizloff and other top-notch fighters

Trouble came thick and fast from the start when Tom Temple stopped the match in the first minute to wipe grease from Mercurio's back. Woods showed fans a new trick early in the fall when he matched the Canadian's rough play by giving him a backward flip over the top rope

What little real wrestling Mercurio showed came after 15 minutes of work when he caught Woods in a clever rolling body and airplane scissors A couple of slams with this hold ended the fall as far as Woods was concerned

Punch Ends Match

Whether it were the extra kicks Mercurio put in after pinning Woods or the Californian's decision to use a little roughness himself Woods turned on steam at the start of the second fall Mercurio came back with plenty of rough stuff but Woods slammed on a surfboard to even the match after nine minutes

The third fall went the same distance with Woods finishing the match with a punch to Mercurio's button after the latter had choked and gouged Woods groggy A body slam was all that was needed For a few brief moments in the second fall Mercurio wanted to fight but he soon changed his mind after Woods had sent a few to the heart

Mercurio spent considerable time after Woods opened up with punches trying to reach the ropes His troubles with Temple resulted in a flareup on the part of the referee in the second fall and his landing a few punches on Mercurio himself

A scheduled 20 minute opener went just half of that distance as Walter Miller of Omaha pinned Charley Tomasak of Chicago in 10 minutes with a body scissors

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	417 300 001—16 20 0	
New York	110 000 000—2 11 1	
Dickey and Padgett Smith Mooney Stout Hallahan and Mancuso Danning		
St Louis	001 002 000—3 8 1	
Philadelphia	010 102 10*—4 8 1	
Walker Haines and Delancy Jorgens and Wilson		
Cincinnati	002 000 001—3 12 2	
Brooklyn	010 000 003—4 10 1	
Fenton and Lombardi Zachary and Lopez		

Only games scheduled

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	200 140 000—7 16 3	
Detroit	103 013 12*—14 17 0	
Dietrich and Richards Crowder Hogsett and Cochrane Hayworth		
Philadelphia	000 000 102—1 4 0	
Detroit	000 000 002—2 8 2	
Blaeholder and Berry Billings and Cochrane		
Boston	002 100 000—3 9 1	
Cleveland	000 201 01*—4 8 2	
Walberg and R Ferrell Emerson and Phillips		
New York	000 020 012 000 201—8 19 0	
Chicago	103 100 000 000 301—8 17 0	
Gomez Ruffing Hoag Dean Deshong and Dickey Pheips Fischer Wyatt and Sewell		
New York	303 000 2—7 11 0	
Chicago	302 000 0—5 8 1	
Murphy and Young Dykes Sullivan and Shea		

Washington at St Louis (Rain)

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 10 Columbus 7
Indianapolis 11 Milwaukee 4
St Paul 4 Toledo 3
Kansas City at Louisville (Wet grounds)

GAMES TOMORROW

National League — Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2) Boston at New York St Louis at Philadelphia American League—Boston at Cleveland Philadelphia at Detroit Washington at St Louis New York at Chicago (2) American Association—St Paul at Toledo Minneapolis at Columbus Kansas City at Louisville, Milwaukee at Indianapolis

Major League LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan Pirates 400 Medwick Cardinals 373

Runs—Galan Cubs 104 Medwick Cardinals 103

Runs batted in—Berger Braves 104 Medwick Cardinals 103

Hits—Medwick Cardinals 181

Herman Cubs 175

Doubles—Herman Cubs 47 Allen Phillies 38

Triples—Goodman Reds 16 Suhr Pirates Medwick Cardinals and J Wilson Pirates 11

Home runs—Ott Giants 29

Bases Stolen—Martin Cardinals 19, Galan Cubs 15

Pitching—J Dean Cardinals 24 to 7 Cubs 14 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Averill Indians 347

Myer Senators 342

Runs—Gehrig Yankees 104

Gehringer Tigers 104

Runs batted in—Greenberg Tigers 141 Gehrig Yankees 104

Hits—Cramer Athletics 173 Vosmik Indians 172

Doubles—Greenberg Tigers 47 Vosmik Indians 35

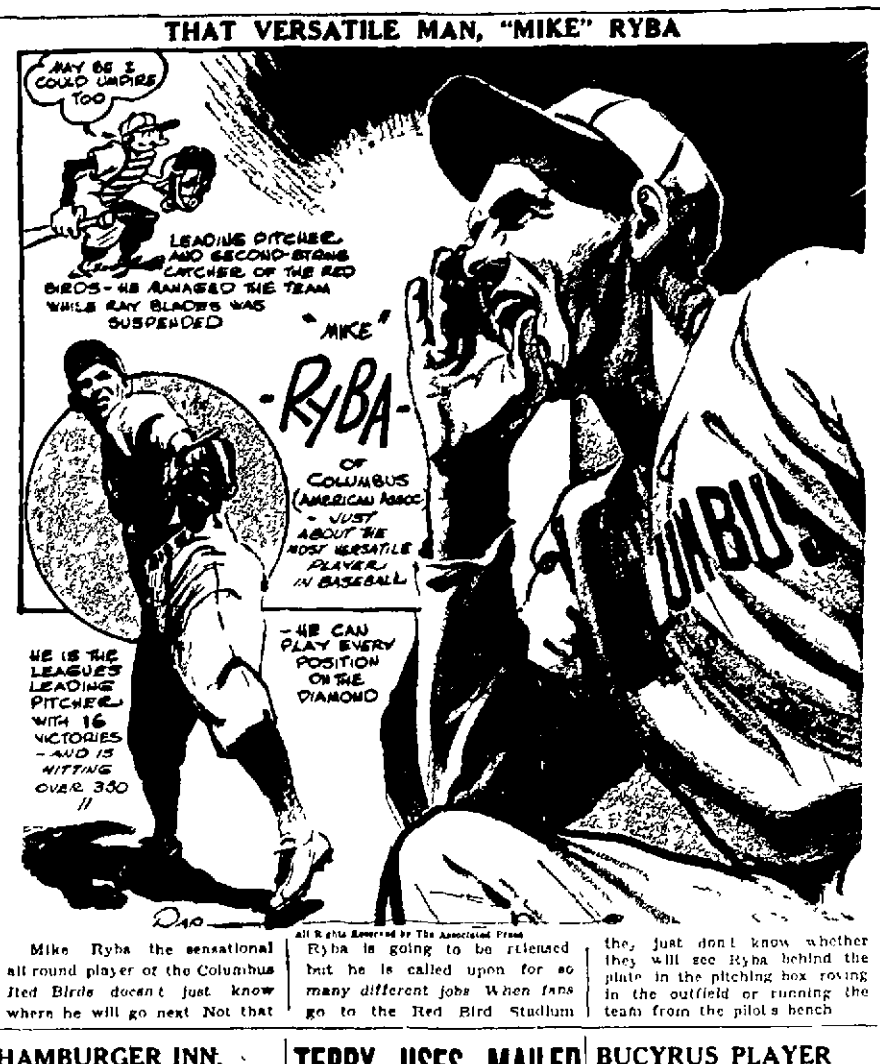
Triples — Vosmik Indians 17 Stone Senators 14

Home runs—Greenberg Tigers 29 Foxx Athletics 28

Stolen bases—Werber Red Sox 17 Almada Red Sox 17

Pitching—Allen Yankees 12 4 Auker Tigers 11 5

THAT VERSATILE MAN, "MIKE" RYBA


MAY BE I COULD UMPIRE TOO
LEADING PITCHER AND SECOND-STRING CATCHER OF THE RED BIRDS - HE MANAGED THE TEAM WHILE RAY BLADES WAS SUSPENDED
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DAO

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Mike Ryba the sensational all round player of the Columbus Red Birds doesn't just know where he will go next Not that Ryba is going to be released but he is called upon for so many different jobs When fans go to the Red Bird Stadium they just don't know whether they will see Ryba behind the plate in the pitching box roving in the outfield or running the team from the pilot's bench

HAMBURGER INN, SILK MILL TO PLAY

After turning back the Children's Home team 12 to 0 in a practice game last night the Arts Hamburger Inn softball team tonight will play a practice game with the Silk Mill aggregation at the Steam Shovel field at 6 15 o'clock

The Hamburgers are to practice for their opening game in the Little World Series while the Hamburger Inn club wants to get in another practice session for its encounter Friday night here with the Lemert team Bob Putman gave the loser three hits last night Maynard Snyder and Bill Lively will pitch in tonight's game

FOREST WINS OVER CAREY TEAM, 3 TO 1

Floyd West Fans 17 More, Triple Paves Way for Loser's Marker.

Special to The Star

FOREST Aug 27—Forest Merchants defeated Carey's baseball team 3 to 1 at Meyer field Sunday turning the tables on the visitors who had handed Forest its only loss of the season

It was the eleventh victory of the season for the team backed by Floyd West's pitching for Forest West allowed only three hits two of which were credited to Wickelaer Carey left fielder whose triple in the ninth put him in position to score the visitors only run Forest scored on hits in the third sixth and eighth innings

Lefty Parsell Carey's hurler allowed seven hits and struck out 11 batters West fanned 17 batsmen for a total of 173 in 12 games During that time he allowed 49 hits and 14 runs for opponents Kenton will play at Forest in a night game Tuesday Forest will meet Dunkirk next Sunday afternoon at Meyer field Forest.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
St Louis	74	44	.627
New York	74	45	.622
Chicago	75	46	.620
Pittsburgh	69	53	.552
Brooklyn	54	66	.450
Philadelphia	53	68	.438
Cincinnati	53	70	.431
Boston	42	87	.269

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	78	43	.670
New York	67	51	.568
Boston	62	57	.521
Cleveland	62	58	.517
Chicago	60	57	.513
Philadelphia	51	64	.443
Washington	50	68	.420
St Louis	44	72	.379

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Minneapolis	77	52	.597
Indianapolis	70	57	.551
Kansas City	70	59	.543
Columbus	69	59	.539
Milwaukee	67	61	.523
St Paul	66	63	.488
Toledo	52	72	.419
Louisville	45	72	.385

HORSESHOE CHAMP WINS 3 MATCHES

MARYSVILLE Aug 27—Myron Torbert of Union county champion horseshoe pitcher gave another exhibition of his skill with the shoes when he defeated Barnhardt of Ostrander in a singles match and then won over Tom Hobert and Virgil Eaches playing both men at the same time on Sunday afternoon at the Big Four park Torbert tossed 30 straight ringers in the match with Barnhardt

Torbert will defend his championship against challengers and is open for a contest with any player in the county or state, he says

TERRY USES MAILED FIST, BUT NEW YORK LOSES ANOTHER TILT

Cards Also Falter, Trosky's Homer Gives Indians 4-3 Win Over Boston.

BY ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The mailed fist has been substituted for the kid glove in the Giants camp

Bill Terry sat down to consider the situation after the Cards had wrested the lead from the New Yorkers the other night

He strode into the clubhouse to lay down the law

If I'm going to lose I can lose with nine men as well as 23 From now on the issue isn't the pennant It's your jobs If you play winning ball the pennant will take care of itself If you don't not many of you will be here for another chance next year

The boys apparently understood but they went out yesterday and dropped another to the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-2 Manager Pie Traynor led a 15 hit attack on four pitchers collecting a homer with the bases loaded to send the Bucs away in the initial frame Then he added four singles He drove in six runs

It was the Giants opportunity to slip back into the favored niche too for the Cards were defeated at Philadelphia 4 3

Orville Jorgens held the Cards to nine scattered hits but Bill Walker on the mound for the champs gave way to Jesse Haines after allowing nine hits in six innings

The Reds defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 2 Babe Herman's ninth inning homer providing the winning margin

Play Long Game

The Yankees and the Chicago White Sox played five and a half hours of baseball yesterday to no avail as far as league positions were concerned Chicago took the first game 9-8 but the McCarthy men came back to cop the night cap 7-5

The first game went 15 innings and 3 hours and 45 minutes with Zeke Bonura stealing home with the run that won a hectic game Lou Gehrig hit two for the circuit in the first game to run his season total up to 28 Darkness halted the second game after seven innings had been played

The Philadelphia Athletics broke even with the league-leading Detroit Tigers the champions taking the first game 13 7 and Philadelphia the second 3 2 Tommy Bridges allowed but four hits in the second game but errors by Owen and Rogell in the ninth let in two Philadelphia runs Jimmy Foxx had hit his 28th homer of the season in the seventh after getting his 27th in the opening stanza of the first game

Hal Trosky's 32nd home run of the season enabled the Cleveland Indians to defeat the Red Sox 4-3 and go into third place ahead of the Boston club

Boston	AB	R	H	O	Cleveland	AB	R	H	O
Melillo 2b	5	0	2	2	Calaterra	4	0	0	0
Almada l	5	0	3	3	Wright rf	1	0	0	0
RJohnson 1	4	0	0	1	Averill cf	4	1	1	3
Cronin ss	4	0	0	1	Vosmik lf	4	2	2	1
Rberelle	4	0	2	2	Trosky 1b	4	1	1	10
Cooker rf	4	2	0	3	Hale 3b	3	0	1	2
Wallace l	4	0	1	2	Knickerbocker	4	0	1	0
Dahlgren 1	4	1	2	5	Phillips c	3	0	0	8
Walberg p	2	0	0	0	Hughes 2b	4	0	1	2
aReynolds	1	0	0	0	Pearson p	1	0	1	1
Totals	38	3	10	24	Totals	32	4	8	27

aBatted for Walberg in ninth

Boston	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	*	—4

Errors—Knickerbocker Hale Melillo Runs batted in—Knickerbocker 2 Trosky Hale Melillo Almada Dahlgren Two base hits—Rberelle Dahlgren Vosmik Almada Hale Pearson Three base hit—Vosmik Home run—Trosky Sacrifice—Walberg Double play—Melillo to Cronin to Dahlgren Left on bases—Boston 6 Cleveland 7 Bases on balls—Off Pearson 2 off Walberg 3

BUCYRUS PLAYER LINES UP WITH A'S

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 27—Favorable mention is being given to Charley Baker, local baseball star who has been promised a place with the Philadelphia As following a recent try out with the American League team

Baker has been named as one of the best first base prospects in years by Connie Mack who has arranged for him to travel south with the club in the spring. Baker achieved considerable attention in this vicinity in baseball in the past several years playing in semi pro games in neighboring cities

WILL HOLD NATIONAL FIELD TRIALS, SEPT. 2

Leafy Oak Coonhound Events Scheduled at Kenton Labor Day.

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 26—The ninth running of the National Leafy Oak Coonhound Field trials for purses totalling $2 400 including a final stake of $1 000 to the tree and line champions of North America all over loving cups and the much sought championship title will be held at the old Hardin county fair grounds here Labor day

Closing of the entry nominations here yesterday brought word from Henry J Pfeiffer ardent Kenton sportsman who has promoted the events since the start that in all probability there would be 16 beats for 160 hounds from more than a dozen states of the nation Vermont Massachusetts Maryland Kansas Nebraska Iowa Missouri, Illinois Kentucky Pennsylvania Michigan West Virginia Indiana and Ohio are well represented

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IBERIA WINS GAME

IBERIA O Aug 27—The Iberia baseball team turned back the Marion Colored Independents at Sugar Grove lake Sunday afternoon 9 to 5 Five runs in the first inning enabled the Iberia team to withstand later tallies by the Marion team

WANTS GAMES

The Richwood Merchants soft ball team would like to schedule some Sunday afternoon games for the next month with teams from Marion and surrounding cities Managers are asked to get in touch with Manager T G Ellinwood Landon pike Richwood

More than 100 000 paid admissions at six night games convinces the Cincinnati Reds business management that nocturnal pastiming has come to stay Thirty thousand attended one game.

Vaughan, Greenberg Lead Valuable Player Voting

Batting Heroes Appear Headed for Annual Honor Baseball Writers Believe.

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK Aug 27—The twin batting heroes of the major league races Arky Vaughan Pirate short stop and Big Hankus Pankus Greenberg first sacker of the Detroit Tigers are headed for honors as the most valuable players of the 1935 season baseball writers believe

The final month of campaigning may cause some switches in judgment but the powerhouse clouting of Greenberg who is leading both leagues in home runs and runs batted in has gained him a sweeping endorsement so far

An Associated Press poll of the big league experts showed 30 of 46 experts naming the Tiger thumper as the No 1 American Leaguer of the year

His closest rival Pitcher Wes Ferrell of the Boston Red Sox collected 10 votes

Opinion is more divided in the National League although it appears Vaughan will gain recognition as batting king and one of the highest marks either league has known in years

The Pirate star gathered 16 votes six more than his nearest rival Joe Medwick the cleanup clouter of the world champion St Louis Cardinals and Vaughan's closest pursuer in the batting race

Last year's winners of the valuable player awards Jimmie Foxx Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers and Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals each received two votes in the sentiment sounding Dean continues his current form and hits the 30-mark in victories again he will gather a lot of votes between now and the end of September

The awards are made annually by the Baseball Writers Association of America and announced after the World Series

Here are the results of the Associated Press poll

American League—Hank Greenberg Tigers 30 Wes Ferrell Red Sox 10 Mickey Cochrane Tigers 2 Charley Gehringer, Tigers 2 Buddy Myer Senators 2 each

National League—Arky Vaughan Pirates 16 Joe Medwick Cardinals 10 Bill Terry Giants 10 Gabby Hartnett Cubs 3 Travis Lieber and Mel Ott, Giants 2 each Pepper Martin and Dizzy Dean Cardinals 2 each Wally Berger Braves Mark Koenig and Joe Moore Giants one each

Yesterday's STARS

By The Associated Press

Zeke Bonura White Sox Lou Gehrig and Johnny Allen Yankees—Bonura stole home to win opener Gehrig hit homers in first game and Allen hurled six hit ball in nightcap

OLLIE JORGENS 1B Checked Cardinals with nine

PIE TRAYNOR Pirates—Homer with bases loaded to gain and drove in six runs as Giants

HAL TROSKY Indians—Home run beat Red Sox

JIMMY FOXX Athletics HANK GREENBERG Tigers hit 27th and 28th home runs to drive in three hits and drive four runs in double bill

BABE HERMAN Reds—Cracked out ninth inning homer to beat Dodgers

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Peter Pan Wash Suits, 98c Values 79c
Group Boys' Sweaters, Values to $1.95 ..... $1.00
Boys' Wool Knickers, 6 to 16 ..... $1.00
Boys' Wash Knickers, Linen and Covert 98c
Boys' Wool Longies, 8 to 20 ..... $1.50 to $3.95
Choice Boys' Sleeveless Pullovers 49c
Boys' All Leather School Shoes $3.00
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I'VE GOT A NEIGHBOR

Mowed the lawn yesterday. And it was plenty hot! While resting a moment, catching my breath and mopping my brow, my neighbor looked over the hedge and smiled. "Hot?" he asked. "Sure," said I. He beckoned me over—took me down in his cellar—handed me a bottle and told me to drink deep. And did I! It was cool and smooth and mellow. It was rich and creamy. It had that long-time-in-the-wood taste. "Wonderful!" I said. "What is it?" And my neighbor said "Goebel!" So I laid in a case this morning. What a pal that neighbor of mine is!

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ACROSS

1. Matter
4. Pasture
9. Fretted
12. Formed into
14. Make mistake
15. Ill
16. Close together
17. Upon
18. Chief Executive of Mexico
19. Vegetable
20. Make lace
21. Pronoun
22. Ornamental case
24. Nevada
26. Bureau of Mines (abbr.)
27. Make lace
29. Metal
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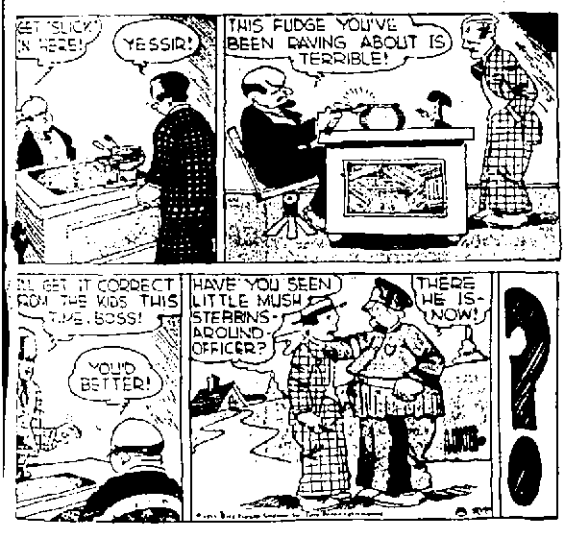
6. Christ-like creatures
8. Reverse
10. Give food to
11. Shallow receptacle
13. Furnish with weapons
21. American Indian
23. Coral island
24. Cripple
25. Vessels for heating liquids
26. Donkey
27. Ingredient of sealing wax
28. Term of respect
31. Type measure
32. Animal of the genus Mephitis
34. African flies
37. Cereal grass
38. Beverage
41. Head cook
42. Very large
43. Press
45. Enfold
46. Feminine name
47. Period of time
50. Japanese sash
51. Disfigure
52. Consumed

43. States of profound insensibility
53. Mottled appearance in mahogany
54. Poultry product
55. Diminish
56. Southern constellation
57. Charge
58. Wearies
59. Perfect golf

DOWN

1. Lighting device
2. Female sheep
3. In spite of the fact that
4. Imperial cap of sovereignty
5. Part of the mouth
6. Copy
7. A weight of India



JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

GET SLICK IN HERE!
YESSIR!
THIS FUDGE YOU'VE BEEN RAVING ABOUT IS TERRIBLE!
I'LL GET IT CORRECT FROM THE KIDS THIS TIME, BOSS!
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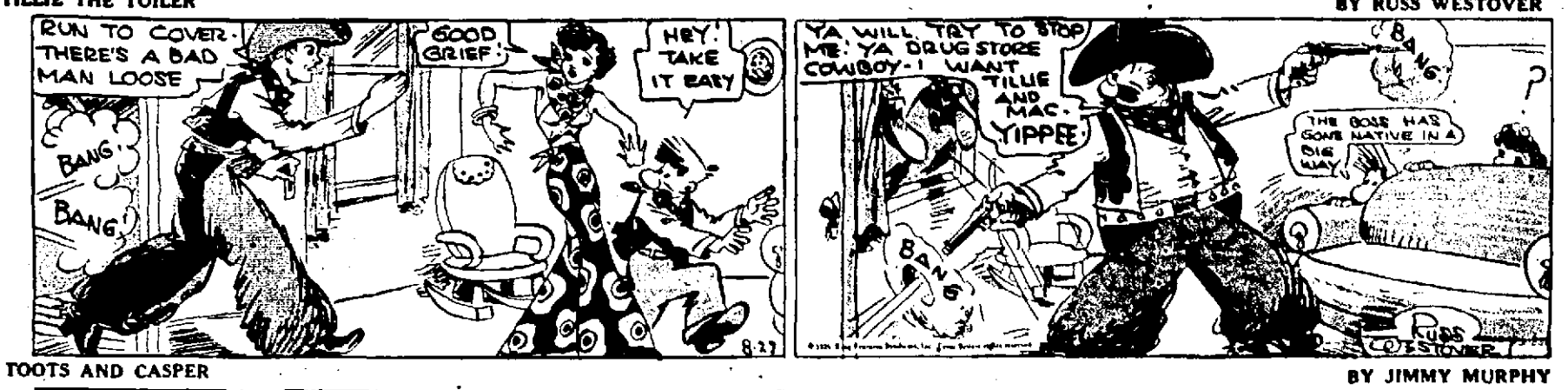
F.M.

WELL THAT'S BETTER THAN A STUBBORN DOCTOR.. S.RT

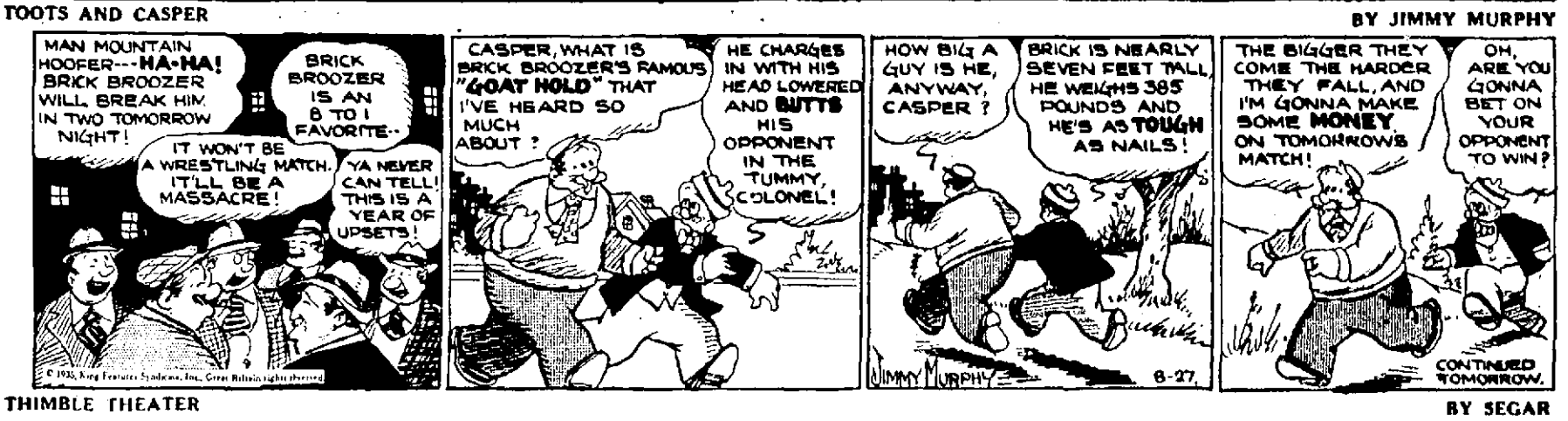
THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

OH, BIMBO—DARLING—CANT YOU BE REASONABLE? THINK OF POOR MAMA—ALONE—UNCARED FOR—WON'T YOU APOLOGIZE TO HER JUST TO MAKE ME HAPPY.
NO!
OH—PLEASE, MY SWEET—ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS JUST SAY YOU'RE SORRY—ASK HER PARDON—AND ALL WILL BE FORGIVEN—MAMA MAY BE PROUD BUT SHE DOESN'T HOLD GRUDGES—
WHY SHOULD I APOLOGIZE FOR SOMETHING THAT WAS NOT MY FAULT? I HAVE MY PRIDE TOO—
OH, BIMBO—DEAR—FOR MY SAKE—
IT'S NO USE—YOUR MOTHER LEFT THIS HOUSE OF HER OWN FREE WILL—SHE'S WELCOME TO RETURN OF HER OWN FREE WILL—FORGIVE—I AM WILLING—BUT APOLOGIZE NEVER!
SIDNEY SMITH
Aug 27

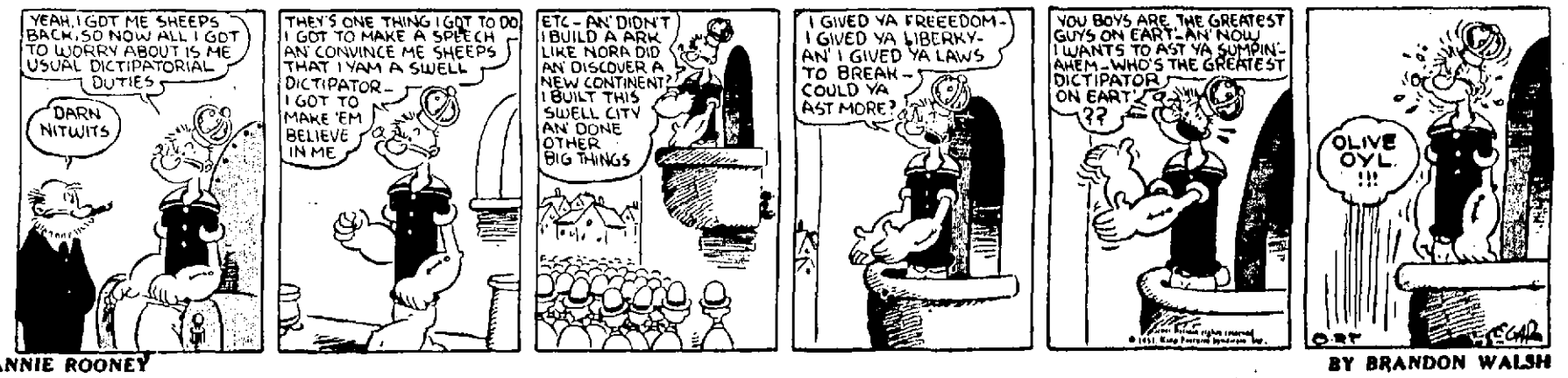
TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


RUN TO COVER—THERE'S A BAD MAN LOOSE
BANG!
BANG!
GOOD GRIEF!
HEY! TAKE IT EASY
YA WILL TRY TO STOP ME: YA DRUG STORE COWBOY—I WANT TILLIE AND MAC—YIPPEE
BANG
THE BOSS HAS GONE NATIVE IN A BIG WAY
RUSS WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


MAN MOUNTAIN HOOFER---HA-HA! BRICK BROOZER WILL BREAK HIM IN TWO TOMORROW NIGHT!
BRICK BROOZER IS AN 8 TO 1 FAVORITE--
IT WON'T BE A WRESTLING MATCH. IT'LL BE A MASSACRE!
YA NEVER CAN TELL! THIS IS A YEAR OF UPSETS!
CASPER, WHAT IS BRICK BROOZER'S FAMOUS "GOAT HOLD" THAT I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT?
HE CHARGES IN WITH HIS HEAD LOWERED AND BUTTS HIS OPPONENT IN THE TUMMY, COLONEL!
HOW BIG A GUY IS HE, ANYWAY, CASPER?
BRICK IS NEARLY SEVEN FEET TALL, HE WEIGHS 385 POUNDS AND HE'S AS TOUGH AS NAILS!
JIMMY MURPHY 8-27
THE BIGGER THEY COME THE HARDER THEY FALL, AND I'M GONNA MAKE SOME MONEY ON TOMORROW'S MATCH!
OH, ARE YOU GONNA BET ON YOUR OPPONENT TO WIN?
CONTINUED TOMORROW.

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


YEAH, I GOT ME SHEEPS BACK, SO NOW ALL I GOT TO WORRY ABOUT IS ME USUAL DICTIPATORIAL DUTIES
DARN NITWITS
THEY'S ONE THING I GOT TO DO I GOT TO MAKE A SPEECH AN' CONVINCE ME SHEEPS THAT I YAM A SWELL DICTIPATOR—I GOT TO MAKE 'EM BELIEVE IN ME
ETC—AN' DIDN'T I BUILD A ARK LIKE NORA DID AN' DISCOVER A NEW CONTINENT? I BUILT THIS SWELL CITY AN' DONE OTHER BIG THINGS
I GIVED YA FREEEDOM—I GIVED YA LIBERTY—AN' I GIVED YA LAWS TO BREAK—COULD YA AST MORE?
YOU BOYS ARE THE GREATEST GUYS ON EART'—AN' NOW I WANTS TO AST YA SUMPIN'—AHEM—WHO'S THE GREATEST DICTIPATOR ON EART'?
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OLIVE OYL!!!

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH

LOOK, KIDS—DIDN'T I TELL YOU ZERO WOULD BE HERE WHEN SCHOOL WAS OUT—I DUNNO HOW HE KIN TELL THE RIGHT TIME WITHOUT LOOKING AT A CLOCK—BUT HE GETS HERE ON TIME JUST THE SAME
WILL HE BITE?
GWAN—YOU'RE FOOLING ME—ZERO LIKES EVERYBODY HE KIN BARK AWFUL LOUD, BUT HE WOULDN'T BITE NOBODY—I BETCHA HE'D SOONER DIE FIRST
THAT'S RIGHT, ZERO—SHAKE HANDS WITH MOLLY—SHE'S A SWELL KID—AN' SO IS SUSIE
OH, WHAT A DARLING DOG! JUST LIKE IN A CIRCUS
IT'S A WONDER PEOPLE DON'T GET THEIR CUR DOGS OFF THE SIDEWALK SO THE PEOPLE COULD PASS
WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM ORPHANS?
DARRELL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

THIS IS A FINE SPEAKIN' PART I'VE GOT IN THIS PICTURE—I'M FOUND DEAD IN THE OPENIN' SCENE—I DON'T THINK I'M GOIN' TO LIKE THIS MOVIE ACTIN—
AND YET—
YET—THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID IN IT'S FAVOR, I HOPE I'M ABLE TO PLAY KING TUT IN THE PICTURE—
THERE SHOULD BE STEPS HERE—
THIS STUDIO IS OVER-FLOWING WITH COMEDIANS—

POLLY AND HER PALS

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